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> The September draft call for at least 20,000 men is due and may be increased. If it is not, defense leaders believe that an increase in the draft will be necessary later in the Fall.

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Communists announced that their delegates have arrived in Kaesong, ancient Koren capital, for the conference.

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To Take Over **Peace Talks**

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Nam was educated in Soviet reported to have started when

In 1942 he went to Russia and Army, Navy, Airforce and Ma- tension. that was being received earlier

> being released from colleges and universities. The Airforce dent Truman today asked Concome to the performance stage. enlistment quotas.

Latest indications are that the 1941.

manent situation that may be leign nation."

The September draft call for without heavy use of the draft. weather.

may be increased. If it is not, ular belief, enlistments increase talks when he visited the Allied before telling anyone else of when a world war appears im- "armistice base." There he re- the day's developments during minent and drop when a period ceived first-hand reports from The fall-off in enlistments is of peace seems possible.

Patriotism, the fact that exsian army before joining the sive was wiped out at the end of chances for advancement, and dress conference. North Korean force. He was May, and to have been acceler- that men feel they may have to born in Korea in 1913 but mi- ated downward since a Korean go in any event, increase volun- also, presumably, gave lastgrated with his family to Manchuria at an early age

ated downward since a Korean go in any event, increase volunpeace plan was suggested at the teering during periods of great minute instructions to the two minute instructions to the two

Figures indicate that the lure

End To German THE JUNE drop-off for the War State Asked

and Navy believe that the enlist- gress to officially put an end to Until that time we are at a stage Asked what his attitude would ments by students was all that the state of war with Germany of pure speculation. enabled them to make their June which has existed since Dec. 11,

to avoid use of the draft at least termination of the state of war through September, and that the with Germany "will not affect this proposed conference is on It was emphasized, however, through September, and that the with Germany "will not affect the tracks-with a reasonable that there has as yet been no ofous, often brutally frank in exwarships including the 45,000-ton This development followed ed Negash, was under arrest tocall to 22,000—the same number the status of the occupation."

UN-Red Generals Poised For Vital Cease - Fire Parley

Ridgway Calls Situation 'Critical'; Asks Good Faith On 'Both' Sides

Momentous Korean war armis. delegates. tice negotiations open in Kae- Ridgway praised his three liaisong at 10 a. m. today (7 p. m. son emissaries - Airforce Col. Monday, EST) and Gen. Mat- A. J. Kinney, Marine Col. James thew B. Ridgway, who flew to C. Murray and South Korean Korea Monday with his truce Col. Soo Young Lee-who met team, said the situation is in a with the Reds Sunday and laid

'very critical period." Communists announced that sessions. their delegates have arrived in Kaesong, ancient Koren capital, for the conference.

The Allied top commander, who will maintain closest contact with his negotiators from an advanced Korean base, said the success of the negotiations depends on "the good faith not of one side, but of

headed by Vice-Adm. C. Turner mentous truce talks will be con-Joy, landed at Seoul from Tokyo cluded quickly. Monday afternoon. They then But he would not say when he flew to an "armistice base" at expects a cease-fire pact to be Munsan, 15 miles below ancient signed, if it is successfully nego-Kaesong upon which the eyes of tiated, nor when the actual fightthe world were fixed.

The Pyongyang radio reported signed. Monday night that the four Chinese and North Korean generals representing the Red high com- said, "is that the shooting war mand had arrived in Kaesong. will be over the day after tomor-The broadcast was heard about row." 11 hours before the time set for the admiral also remarked the opening of the parley. the opening of the parley.

THE FIVE-MAN United Na- "There's such a thing as dystions delegation - outnumbering entery," Joy observed. were poised at the Munsan armed Americans at the Kae-Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Yup, comtion of whether to boost the draft ers do not see how a 3,500,000truce camp to leave for Kaesong song conference. rate in order to offset a sharp man military establishment can Tuesday morning by helicopter "I don't see any occasion for be maintained in peacetime or jeep, depending on the it," he said.

Ridgway personally set the he will report each night to the They say that, contrary to pop- stage for the tensely awaited Allied supreme commander the three UN colonels who had met the Reds in Kaesong Sun-Russia and served in the Russian army before joining the

American admirals, two American generals and one

when the question of the success stage. or failure of the objectives the The Nobel Prize winner and governments concerned have in negotiator of the Palestine armmind are very much at issue. | istice who is currently serving as "Whether there is to be good UN trusteeship administrator

Navy and Airforce will be able The President said that the this speculative period, until assembly. I'll go wherever they agreement with Great Britain good faith not of one side, but of taining a strict hands off policy The Army is substantially and France, the U.S. intends "to both-the issues are too great to on the Korean cease-fire negotiover-strengthened, with more grant the federal republic in- be prejudiced by risking failure ations, but will respond quickly

Korea so that he can maintain ens.

SEOUL, July 10-(Tuesday)-| close communication with his

the groundwork for the plenary

"They are to be commended for a superior performance of an exacting mission," the supreme commander declared.

Earlier in the day, when Ridgway arrived in Seoul, he refused to say anything, preferring that Admiral Joy do the talking The 56-year-old Joy, an "old

China hand" who has had dealings with the Chinese the last 28 Ridgway and his delegation, years, voiced the hope the mo-

ing would end if an armistice is

"MY PERSONAL hope," he

eat American instead of Chinese or Korean food.

the Red emissaries by one- Joy declared there will be no

The admiral told newsmen (Continued on Page Two)

The supreme commander To Take Over

FLUSHING MEADOW, July 9 vice-chief of the North Korean below expectations for the early of easy life in a peacetime South Korean general who -A number of United Nations bureau of education. He has days of July, on the basis of army doesn't attract many. A will represent him at the plen-600,000-man peacetime army has ary sessions with the enemy. sions on the possibility of draft-Korean supreme headquarters ing stations. The Army during been called the largest that can Then Ridgway returned to ing Dr. Ralph Bunche to take since early in 1950 and is some- June received only 10,000 volun- be maintained at present pay Seoul where he told newsmen: over the Korean peace talks "This is a very critical period when they enter the political

be to such a mission, Dr. Bunche said, "I am at the disposal of the "AND, IN MY judgment at UN secretary general and the

to any request for advice or in-

Economic Stabilizer Fears 30-Cent Dollar Faces U.S.

cents in 1961 unless effective in- "Personally, as one who has chasing power and in ten years Korea."

spreading rearmament over a tober and then mount again.

nomic Stabilizer Eric Johnston rearmament program is shaved we have." predicted today that the dollar's by 50 to 70 percent. But, he ad- He said the present dollar is stroy the security for which for stronger inflationary curbs. President Truman's recommen- prices already put into effect. the banking committee, said

Johnston warned anew that I think we're darn fools to take we don't do something about con- peace in Korea comes, the Am- piring July 31. the government needs strong that chance. I think we ought to trolling inflation."

WASHINGTON, July 9 Eco- sures could be eliminated if the couple of years from today than inflation during ments were made as the admin- banking committee, although farm bloc move to rescind the take place tomorrow

tionary pressures will remain es should be exacted from the alling prices and said he is con- pect. Thus far, 57 amendments the watered-down measure pass- price of beef.

mock the sacrifices of Korean her is growing.

two-year period and added that However, if Congress fails to Price Stabilizer Michael Di- veterans" by permitting infla- Democratic leaders admitted against rollbacks on farm com- Congress. Previously, the roll- breaking down our economic "it is a great mistake not to go enact a strong controls law, he Salle followed similar reasoning tion to destroy the economic se- they will be "lucky" if they get modity prices approved by the back idea was popular with leg- stability and our arms producsaid, "we might just as well look and warned that failure to main- curity of their families. through the chamber a bill as banking committee will be pass- islators. The House battle over tion. There is no question about He said that inflationary pres- for a much cheaper dollar a tain economic controls and curb | The Johnson and DiSalle state- strong as that approved by the ed, but he forecast defeat for a the beef cutback program will that."

rearmament period "would de- istration faced defeat in its bid this measure is a far cry from 10 percent rollback in cattle Chairman Spence, (D) Ky., of worth 53 or 54 cents of 1939 pur- more than 50,000 men died in The House begins voting today dations for stronger controls. This was the first of a three- members would be "just dupes"

erican people will show "the A torrid battle over amend- ed the banking committee bill to tion of narrowed wholesale and fire agreement in Korea. Johnston said that savings common sense and self - re- ments which will last the great- be passed without great change, retailer profit margins, and did He added: "It would be a prospect of a settlement in the Johnston predicted that infla- should be doubled and more tax- straint' needed to prevent spir- er part of the week is in pros- It is regarded as stronger than not affect the butcher counter great victory for the Russians if

on long-term price, wage and Rep. Priest, (D) Tenn., Demo- stage beef rollback program an- if they allow themselves to be been in Russia a couple of times, it will drop to 30 or 40 cents 'if DiSalle said he is sure that if rent controls to replace those ex- cratic whip, was more optimistic nounced by DiSalle. It was in- influenced in their voting on conthan the rest. He said he expect- tended only to permit restora- trols by the prospect of a cease-

we should scrap controls. Russia He declared his opposition to quiescent until September or Oc- lower and middle income fident that "Americans will not have been offered and the num- ed by the Senate 10 days ago. The beef rollback plan touched is certainly interested in this Priest admitted that the ban off the drive against rollbacks in question. She is interested in

Of Minor Calls

raging in a wheat field.

clover crop.

twice Saturday, once to extin-

again to put out a rubbish fire

U.S. Admiral Heading UN Truce Team

(Continued from Page One) experimental XP-59 at Muroc Dry Lake, Cal., in 1942.

HIS WORLD WAR II record included command of the 12th Airforce's 63rd fighter wing in

Burke won the nickname of "Thirty-One Knot Burke" when he commanded Destroyer Squadron 23 in World War II. ing the Solomon Island naval battles nad to strain their normal 30-knot maximum speed in Wash. order to comply with his orders.

Hodes, 51, spent 20 of his 31 II, and was cited for gallantry Cline of 363 East Mound street. in action and awarded the Silver Star. He was wounded in

He was assistant division served with the Seventh Division in Korea in the same ca-

mander in the South Korean patient. army. He was born in Pyongyang, now capital of Communist

He attended the Japanese military academy in Manchuria, was graduated as a lieutenant in 1941 and was still a first lieutenant when World War II ended. But once the South Korean army their home Saturday from Berwas established, his rise was rapid and he was made a brigadier general and given command of the First Rok Division Mrs. Charles Trego of Tarlton at the start of the war. He won was admitted Saturday to Berhis promotion to corps com- ger hospital as a surgical patient. mander last April.

The Chinese interpreter for the United Nations is Chief Warrant were removed Sunday from Ber-Officer Kenneth Wu of Pitts- ger hospital to their home, 344 burg, Cal., who was born in East Franklin street.

Larceny Case Goes To Jury

Mrs. Betty Moore, 32, of near tion on an accusation of grand ing his head.

Mrs. Moore is accused of having stolen cash, clothing and a nut street returned Sunday to suitcase from Circleville Motel, her home from St. Anthony's just north of the city, where she hospital, Columbus, where she was formerly employed. The ac- has been a surgical patient. cusation was filed by Mrs. Delores Smith, who set value of the items allegedly stolen at \$69.

County Officials Back On Duty

Three Pickaway County officials returned to their duties Monday after two weeks active duty as Army Reservists.

Judge William D. Radcliff, Pro-Prosecutor Guy Cline.

MARKETS

CASH uotations made to farmers in

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medium 23-23.50; light 23-23.50;	-20.75:

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si lower; calves salable 500, steady; good and choice steers 34-38; common and medium 7-34; yearlings 27-38; heifers 25-37; cows 24-30; bulls 25-30; calves 25-39; feeder steers 28-35; stocker steers 24-28; stocker cows and heifers 22-34. ers 22-34.
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J. L. May of near Ringgold reported Monday he had finished cutting 55 acres of wheat which yielded 1,300 bushels, an average of about 24 bushels to the acre.

Correct service address for Seaman Apprentice Orlando Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Units under his command dur- Brown of Hayward avenue, is: Box 17, U.S. Naval Station 230, care of Postmaster, Seattle,

A marriage license has been years in the Army as a cavalry issued in Pickaway County proofficer. He commanded the bate court to Earl Weaver Jr., 112th regimental combat team of 23, of 471 Half avenue, mainthe 28th Division in World War tenance man, and Donna Jean

Leonard Morgan of 579 East Franklin street was taken to White Cross hospital Sunday folcommander of the First Cav- lowing a sudden illness. He is in alry Division in 1949 and later | Room 126. His condition is reported to be "fair."

Emmitt Eccard of 425 Watt Paik, at 33 the youngest of the street was returned home Sungroup, is the highest ranking day from White Cross hospital and probably the best field com- where he had been a surgical

> Fairmont Restaurant will be closed Tuesdays, all day, until the reopening of school.

Christina K., Marcella, and Walter Van Gundy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Gundy of Stoutsville, were returned to ger hospital where they had ton- reform since the French nature sillectomies.

Mrs. Walter Zahard and son

Mrs. Rodney Ward and son were removed from Berger hospital Sunday to their home, Ash-ville Route 2. Approve Work

Tommy Dumm, son of Mr. and To Repair Roof Cincinnati, was held on \$500 Mrs. Harry Dumm of Oak street, bond in the court of Magistrate Columbus, was treated in Ber-Oscar Root last weekend for ger hospital Sunday after he re- ers Monday authorized the re- wedding last month, is free on Pickaway County grand jury ac- portedly ran into a wire, strik- pair of a leak in the roof of the \$3,000 bond today.

Mrs. Dale Turner of 373 Wal-

2 Columbusites Pay Fines Here

tal of \$35 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Thurman decided to install an electric I. Miller for traffic violations.

bus was fined \$25 and costs in They are Common Pleas the court for reckless operation tric water coolers in the buildon Route 23. She was arrested by ing, one in the basement and one bate Judge George D. Young and State Highway Patrol Cpl. R. E.

George A. Rust, also of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs Lass To Repay for passing on a hill on Route 23. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

Colorado 'Owns'

-After being the "property" of belongs to Colorado.

'lost" the famous peak to Gov. home. James V. Allred when he put up the peak as a "wager" that Colorado university would defeat

Rice Institute in a football game. Yesterday Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado "won" the peak back by defeating Gov. Allan Shivers in a golf game.



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RED FRENCH FIFTH COLUMN Local Firemen OUT-NAZIS PRE-WAR NAZIS Of Minor Calls

Central Press Correspondent PARIS, France - The Russians have a better Fifth Column operating in France at this moment than the Nazis had before the invasion of France in World War II. That's what many pro-American Frenchmen are saying.

Pierre Chevrillon, a 45-year-old educator and playwright, is typical of many who served in the Naziresistance movement. He says, "The Russians have learned a lot from the Nazi dictators and added a few new twists of their own."

Chevrillon, who escaped from the Nazis by catching the last train for Spain in 1940, warns of organized Communist groups ready to cut communications, block roads, and paralyze the country so the Red army could take over with

The Russian Fifth Column is called "more subtle and more appealing to more people."

The Nazis convinced the moremilitary minded among the French that a German-regulated France would be better for France. The Communists talk of a better France run by Frenchmen - meaning, of course, French Communists.

In some 14 Communist newspapers, they "sing this chant" to the workers, farmers, the youth, the women and the "intellectuals."

FOR THE workers, the Communists have a special type of double talk. For example: workers are told they will get more benefits if their factory produced under Com-

"paternalism." For the farmers, "the Commumiliar and deceptive flag of land tacks," he says. wouldn't swallow that," said Chev- the Barcelona institute until he disrillon. "Instead they stir discontent covered the director was a collabby talking down American farm- orator back in World War II days.

great opportunities in Russia. The posium on the drama in Bristol, progress of the Russian youth is England.



Pierre Chevrillon

glorified with the labor camps ignored. French women are promised greater equality and a greater voice in the future of the nation.

For those who teach, write, and are interested in any creative art the Communists use the "intellectual" approach stressing the social justice of the ultimate goal. The 'means" justify the "end"-and how mean that mean is calls for a fancy glossing-over.

Chevrillon admits these appeals have a convincing ring to many tired, war-weary Frenchmen. However, in a factory near Paris "However, the Communist appeal where the "bonus" system is used, is a hollow one. Yet with this hollow wand the Russians have crethe Communists call the program ated more and better political magic than the Germans ever did nists refrain from waving their fa- with their brutal, unsubtle at-

Professor Chevrillon taught at ing as being too mechanized and Today he is writing a play in his therefore unfair competition to Loudon home in southwestern France. This month he represents French youth is told about the France in an international sym-

Commissioners

courthouse clock tower.

It was explained that the leak tion of an antenna serving a department.

said it would cost the county "about \$6 per man hour." Translated into total cost, that will be about \$150, Maynard told

Two persons were fined a to- the commissioners. The commissioners have also water cooler in the rear second

Frances Freeman of Colum- floor hall of the courthouse. At present there are two elecon the first floor.

Debt Hard Way

DARMSTADT, Germany, July

In 1938, Gov. Ralph L. Carr chocolate will go to an orphans' tius, an Italian scholar and

Embezzling Bride Freed On Bond TOLEDO, July 9-Mrs. Mary

Jane Sorgenfrel, 21-year-old Toledo bride who confessed to em-Pickaway County commission- bezzling \$1910 to finance her

Mrs. Sorgenfrel pleaded innocent at a hearing before U. S. was caused by the swaying mo- Commissioner John J. Barone on conservation department. short wave radio in the sheriff's the embezzlement charge. She is expected to face trial before Fed- Tuesday for Rome, N. Y., to vis-The county chiefs gave the job eral Judge Frank L. Kloeb later it his oldest son, Raymond Franof fixing it to Carl Maynard, who this month. The bond was furn-force. ished by her husband, Robert, and other relatives.

Fictitious Name Costs Man \$25

John Donaldson, 26, of New Lexington, arrested last Friday Too Late To Classify following a fire in his room in the New American Hotel, was fined \$25 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for registering under a

fictitious name. Donaldson was fined on an accusation by Officer Orville Cald-9-A 16-year-old German girl, well, which cited that the man convicted of stealing ten marks employed the name of "James

The present system of punctu-

(about 25 cents), found today F. Turner" when registering in Pikes Peak Again that she is going to have a sweet the hotel.

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War Truce Talks Near

Circleville firemen were called (Continued from Page One) the talks with the enemy dele-

guish a fire in a wheat field and Accordingly, no communiques are expected to be issued until The rural fire truck was called out at about 4:20 p. m. Saturday after Joy reports to Ridgway to the Richard Dresbach farm, each night.

near Thatcher, where a fire was ready has been set up in Kae-Fire Chief Talmer Wise said song, by arrangement with the the fire, apparently started by a Reds. This will enable the UN tractor, was confined to about 12 acres of the field which al- negotiators to speak directly streets involving an auto and an Los Angeles. ready had been harvested, the with Ridgway in Munsan as eight-year-old pedestrian. fire consuming the straw left on problems come up around the the ground and killing a new conference table.

Nor were any details given

in a Sunday night communique

from Ridgway's Tokyo head-

quarters. This said that "the

negotiations were carried out

without incident" and "the

meeting was har monious

Allied newsmen were promis-

ed equal representation with

ing 16 Allied newspaper and rad-

io correspondents and still and

newsreel photographers be per-

mitted to go to Kaesong daily

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throughout."

Firemen were called at about 12:20 p. m., to put out a rubbish fire which had gotten out of con- communications would have to crossed the intersection on the trol at the Simon Bradley home, be relayed through Seoul, fre-South Scioto street. quently causing lengthy delays.

Chief Wise said the fire had ignited a wooden fence and a shed at the rear of the lot. Damage was light.

4 Prisoners Make Escape From Dixie Jail

MACON, Ga., July 9-Police four armed prisoners who broke out of the Bibb County jail last ney as polite, but cool. The head

The prisoners confronted Jailer R B. Rogers and four trust- details. ies with a pair of .38 caliber pistols, locked them up and then fled unnoticed. They were away for more than 30 minutes before an alarm could be sounded.

Sheriff E. Julian Peacock said he did not know how the pistols were smuggled into the jail, which is on the fourth floor of City Hall.

The escapees were Sylvester Communist reporters at the con-Singleton, 22, of Macon, charg- ference, though no corresponded with robbery by force; Jack ents will be allowed in the room K. Donaldson, 23, of Prichard, while the actual negotiations are Ala.; Joseph Sansbury, 26, held in progress. on a federal charge of counter- Ridgway's public information feiting and forgery; and Leonard officer, Col. George P. Welch, H. Chancey, 31, of Hartford, recommended that a truck bear-Ala., charged with swindling.

Francis Finally **Takes Vacation**

ing the cease-fire talks will con-Pickaway County Game Pro- sist of some 22 men. These will tector Clarence Francis Monday include interpreters, stenographbegan his first vacation in 23 ers and clerks as well as the years of service with the state five UN delegates.

The game man plans to leave cis, a captain in the U.S. Air-

Accompanying him on the trip will be his wife, two daughters, Marjorie and Marilyn, and another son, Richard, who just recently was graduated as a radar specialist at Keesler Field,

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2 Persons Hurt In Accidents Over Weekend

both minor, in a series of eight

away County last weekend. involving one injury, while the sheriff's office investigated two, one of which contained an in-Allied radio equip ment al-

Two persons received injuries,

accidents in Circleville and Pick-

his Tokyo headquarters, such struck Ronnie Huffer, 8, as he cemetery, Canal Winchester. West Main street side. The officer said the youngster

was tossed about six feet by the impact of the auto, but suffered ALL ARRANGEMENTS for only a bruised left elbow. The driver told the officer she

opening of the formal conferhad not seen the youngster, ence were completed Sunday at being blinded by the sun. a four-hour meeting between Lone person injured in the three Allied liaison officers and

the same number of enemy offi-Route 3, whose auto went out of years. The session was held in a 270control on a sharp curve on square-foot room of a sumptuous Route 188 Kaesong mansion which will

also be the scene of the formal Deputy Sheriff James Diltz McCoy of Circleville. said the mishap occurred at The Sunday session - first about 6 p. m. Saturday on the Holland residence. Funeral servsquads combed Macon today for East-West battlefield meeting of Loring Evans hill, about three ices will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesthe war-was described by Kin- miles east of Circleville.

The deputy said Glick was Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in of the Allied liaison group said rounding the curve when the ac- Bethel cemetery. disagreements on some matters elerator of the auto he was drivcropped up, but he disclosed no ing became stuck, causing him to lose control of the car.

Glick's auto plunged to the left, Diltz said, and into the Evans farm fence, tearing out about 20 rod of wire. Glick suffered a minor scratch

on his arm, although the auto 53 1-2 Washington street, Columwas badly damaged, Diltz said.

Propane Blasts Being Probed

NEWARK, N. J., July 9-In- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of vestigators today sought the 466 East Franklin street, are the cause of the liquified propane parents of a son born at 5:19 gas explosion on the Newark p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital. waterfront Saturday which resulted in the worst fire in the mated at more than \$5 million. city's history.

damage at the Warren Petro- tanks hurtling into the air like leum Corp. facilities was esti- tin cans.

120 E. Franklin St.

DEATHS

and Funerals

MRS. GRACE BARNHART Mrs. Grace L. (Elsea) Barnhart, 76, formerly of Canal Winchester, died Wednesday in Los Angeles, Calif. Sh was the wid-Circleville police investigated ow of the late Edward E. Barnsix miror mishaps last weekend hart of Canal Winchester.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Viola Harris of Columbus and Mrs. Leona Schultz of Canal Lone injury reported in the Winchester; two brothers, the city occurred at about 7:20 p. m. Rev. Sam C. Elsea of West High Saturday at Court and Main street and Robert O. Elsea of

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Officer Rod List said an auto, Tuesday in Thomen Funeral driven west through the intersec- Home, Carroll, where friends tion on Main street, by Betty may call after 3 p. m. Monday. If Ridgway had remained at Holder, 126 East Mill street, Burial will be in Union Grove

The family requests omission of flowers.

LEE H. McCOY Lee H. McCoy, 80, died Sun-

day in the home of his son, Paul McCoy of Columbus.

He was born in Pickaway county during the weekend was County and had lived in New David Glick, 29, of Circleville Holland for the last several

Also surviving are his widow, Ivy, and another son, Lowell

Friends may call in the New day in Snyder Funeral Home in

New Citizens

MASTER RAYNES Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raynes of

bus, are the parents of a son born at 1:57 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital. MASTER GRAY

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U.S. Admiral Heading UN Truce Team

(Continued from Page One) experimental XP-59 at Muroc -Gal. 6:2. Dry Lake, Cal., in 1942.

HIS WORLD WAR II record

"Thirty-One Knot Burke" when he commanded Destroyer Squadron 23 in World War II. mal 30-knot maximum speed in Wash. order to comply with his orders.

Hodes, 51, spent 20 of his 31 years in the Army as a cavalry issued in Pickaway County proofficer. He commanded the bate court to Earl Weaver Jr., 112th regimental combat team of 23, of 471 Half avenue, mainthe 28th Division in World War tenance man, and Donna Jean II, and was cited for gallantry Cline of 363 East Mound street. in action and awarded the Silver Star. He was wounded in France.

He was assistant division served with the Seventh Divi- ported to be "fair." sion in Korea in the same ca-

mander in the South Korean patient. army. He was born in Pyong-North Korea.

He attended the Japanese mili- the reopening of school. tary academy in Manchuria, was graduated as a lieutenant in Walter Van Gundy, children of 1941 and was still a first lieuten- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Gundy ant when World War II ended. But once the South Korean army their home Saturday from Ber- miliar and deceptive flag of land tacks," he says. was established, his rise was rapid and he was made a brigadier general and given command of the First Rok Division mander last April.

The Chinese interpreter for the Mrs. Walter Zahard and son United Nations is Chief Warrant were removed Sunday from Berburg, Cal., who was born in East Franklin street.

Larceny Case Goes To Jury

tion on an accusation of grand ing his head.

was formerly employed. The ac- has been a surgical patient. cusation was filed by Mrs. Delores Smith, who set value of the items allegedly stolen at \$69. 2 Columbusites

County Officials Back On Duty

Three Pickaway County offi-Monday after two weeks active duty as Army Reservists.

Judge William D. Radcliff, Pro- on Route 23. She was arrested by ing, one in the basement and one bate Judge George D. Young and State Highway Patrol Cpl. R. E. ing, one in the base on the first floor. Sauer.

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT One of the grandest feelings mortals experience is that of being helpful. There are countless chances for such service. Bear ye one another's burdens.

J. L. May of near Ringgold included command of the 12th reported Monday he had finished Airforce's 63rd fighter wing in cutting 55 acres of wheat which vielded 1,300 bushels, an average Burke won the nickname of of about 24 bushels to the acre.

Correct service address for Seaman Apprentice Orlando Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Units under his command dur- Brown of Hayward avenue, is: ing the Solomon Island naval Box 17, U.S. Naval Station 230, battles nad to strain their nor- care of Postmaster, Seattle,

A marriage license has been

Leonard Morgan of 579 East Franklin street was taken to White Cross hospital Sunday folcommander of the First Cav- lowing a sudden illness. He is in alry Division in 1949 and later Room 126. His condition is re-

Emmitt Eccard of 425 Watt Paik, at 33 the youngest of the street was returned home Sungroup, is the highest ranking day from White Cross hospital and probably the best field com- where he had been a surgical

yang, now capital of Communist | Fairmont Restaurant will be closed Tuesdays, all day, until

> of Stoutsville, were returned to ger hospital where they had ton- reform since the French nature sillectomies.

Mrs. Charles Trego of Tarlton at the start of the war. He won was admitted Saturday to Berhis promotion to corps com- ger hospital as a surgical patient.

Officer Kenneth Wu of Pitts- ger hospital to their home, 344

Mrs. Rodney Ward and son Commissioners were removed from Berger hospital Sunday to their home, Ash- Approve Work ville Route 2. ville Route 2.

Mrs. Betty Moore, 32, of near Cincinnati, was held on \$500 Mrs. Harry Dumm of Oak street, bond in the court of Magistrate Columbus, was treated in Ber- | Pickaway County con Oscar Root last weekend for ger hospital Sunday after he re- ers Monday authorized the re- wedding last month, is free on Pickaway County grand jury ac- portedly ran into a wire, strik- pair of a leak in the roof of the \$3,000 bond today.

Mrs. Moore is accused of hav- Mrs. Dale Turner of 373 Waling stolen cash, clothing and a nut street returned Sunday to tion of an antenna serving a suitcase from Circleville Motel, her home from St. Anthony's short wave radio in the sheriff's the embezzlement charge. She is just north of the city, where she hospital, Columbus, where she department.

Pay Fines Here

Two persons were fined a to- the commissioners. tal of \$35 and costs last weekend | The commissioners have also in the court of Mayor Thurman decided to install an electric cials returned to their duties I. Miller for traffic violations. water cooler in the rear second Frances Freeman of Colum- floor hall of the courthouse.

They are Common Pleas the court for reckless operation tric water coolers in the build-

George A. Rust, also of Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs Lass To Repay for passing on a hill on Route 23. He was arrested by State High- Debt Hard Way way Patrolman Clyde Wells.

Colorado 'Owns' Pikes Peak Again

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 9 time trying to pay her fine. -After being the "property" of The magistrate of Darmstadt belongs to Colorado.

'lost" the famous peak to Gov. home. James V. Allred when he put up the peak as a "wager" that Col orado university would defeat Rice Institute in a football game.

Yesterday Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado "won" the peak back by defeating Gov. Allan Shivers in a golf game.







RED FRENCH FIFTH COLUMN Local Firemen Answer Pair OUT-NAZIS PRE-WAR NAZIS

Central Press Correspondent PARIS, France - The Russians have a better Fifth Column operating in France at this moment than the Nazis had before the invasion of France in World War II. That's what many pro-American

Frenchmen are saying. Pierre Chevrillon, a 45-year-old educator and playwright, is typical of many who served in the Naziresistance movement. He says, "The Russians have learned a lot from the Nazi dictators and added a few new twists of their own."

Chevrillon, who escaped from the Nazis by catching the last train for Spain in 1940, warns of organized Communist groups ready to cut communications, block roads, and paralyze the country so the Red army could take over with

The Russian Fifth Column is called "more subtle and more ap-

pealing to more people." The Nazis convinced the moremilitary minded among the French that a German-regulated France would be better for France. The Communists talk of a better France run by Frenchmen - meaning, of course, French Communists.

In some 14 Communist newspapers, they "sing this chant" to the workers, farmers, the youth, the women and the "intellectuals."

FOR THE workers, the Communists have a special type of double talk. For example: workers are told they will get more benefits if their factory produced under Com- have a convincing ring to many munist "bonus" rule.

the Communists call the program low wand the Russians have cre-

nists refrain from waving their fa- with their brutal, unsubtle at-

great opportunities in Russia. The posium on the drama in Bristol, progress of the Russian youth is England.

'about \$6 per man hour."

will be about \$150, Maynard told

Pierre Chevrillon

glorified with the labor camps ignored. French women are promised greater equality and a greater voice in the future of the nation.

For those who teach, write, and are interested in any creative art the Communists use the "intellectual" approach stressing the social justice of the ultimate goal. The 'means" justify the "end"-and how mean that mean is calls for a fancy glossing-over.

Chevrillon admits these appeals tired, war-weary Frenchmen. However, in a factory near Paris "However, the Communist appeal where the "bonus" system is used, is a hollow one. Yet with this holated more and better political magic than the Germans ever did

Professor Chevrillon taught at wouldn't swallow that," said Chev- the Barcelona institute until he disrillon. "Instead they stir discontent covered the director was a collabby talking down American farm- orator back in World War II days. ing as being too mechanized and Today he is writing a play in his therefore unfair competition to Loudon home in southwestern France. This month he represents French youth is told about the France in an international sym-

Embezzling Bride Freed On Bond TOLEDO, July 9-Mrs. Mary

Jane Sorgenfrel, 21-year-old To-ledo bride who confessed to embezzling \$1910 to finance her Takes Vacation

Mrs. Sorgenfrel pleaded inno-It was explained that the leak cent at a hearing before U. S. was caused by the swaying mo-Commissioner John J. Barone on conservation department. of fixing it to Carl Maynard, who this month. The bond was furnsaid it would cost the county ished by her husband, Robert, and other relatives. Translated into total cost, that

Fictitious Name Costs Man \$25

John Donaldson, 26, of New bus was fined \$25 and costs in At present there are two elec- Lexington, arrested last Friday Too Late To Classify following a fire in his room in the New American Hotel, was fined \$25 and costs last weekend in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for registering under a fictitious name.

Donaldson was fined on an ac-DARMSTADT, Germany, July cusation by Officer Orville Cald-9-A 16-year-old German girl, well, which cited that the man convicted of stealing ten marks employed the name of "James (about 25 cents), found today F. Turner" when registering in that she is going to have a sweet the hotel.

the state of Texas for 13 years, juvenile court ordered her to pay The present system of punctu-Pike's Peak today once again the fine in bars of chocolate ating the written language grew which she must earn herself. The out of a system by Aldus Manu-In 1938, Gov. Ralph L. Carr chocolate will go to an orphans' tius, an Italian scholar and printer of the Fifteenth Century.

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War Truce Talks Near Of Minor Calls

Circleville firemen were called (Continued from Page One) twice Saturday, once to extinthe talks with the enemy deleguish a fire in a wheat field and gation.

Accordingly, no communiques again to put out a rubbish fire. The rural fire truck was called are expected to be issued until to the Richard Dresbach farm, each night. near Thatcher, where a fire was

ready has been set up in Kae-Fire Chief Talmer Wise said song, by arrangement with the ready had been harvested, the with Ridgway in Munsan as eight-year-old pedestrian. fire consuming the straw left on problems come up around the the ground and killing a new conference table.

quarters. This said that "the

negotiations were carried out

without incident" and "the

meeting was harmonious

io correspondents and still and

newsreel photographers be per-

mitted to go to Kaesong daily

The official Allied party dur-

ing the cease-fire talks will con-

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during the conference.

throughout."

Firemen were called at about 12:20 p. m., to put out a rubbish fire which had gotten out of con- communications would have to crossed the intersection on the trol at the Simon Bradley home, be relayed through Seoul, frequently causing lengthy delays.

talks.

Chief Wise said the fire had ignited a wooden fence and a shed at the rear of the lot. Damage was light.

4 Prisoners Make Escape From Dixie Jail

South Scioto street.

raging in a wheat field.

MACON, Ga., July 9-Police four armed prisoners who broke the war-was described by Kin- miles east of Circleville.

The prisoners confronted Jailer R B. Rogers and four trust- details. ies with a pair of .38 caliber pistols, locked them up and then fled unnoticed. They were away for more than 30 minutes before an alarm could be sounded.

Sheriff E. Julian Peacock said he did not know how the pistols were smuggled into the jail, which is on the fourth floor of

The escapees were Sylvester Communist reporters at the con-Singleton, 22, of Macon, charg- ference, though no corresponded with robbery by force; Jack ents will be allowed in the room K. Donaldson, 23, of Prichard, while the actual negotiations are Ala.; Joseph Sansbury, 26, held in progress. on a federal charge of counter- Ridgway's public information feiting and forgery; and Leonard officer, Col. George P. Welch, H. Chancey, 31, of Hartford, recommended that a truck bearing 16 Allied newspaper and rad-Ala., charged with swindling.

Pickaway County Game Pro- sist of some 22 men. These will tector Clarence Francis Monday include interpreters, stenographbegan his first vacation in 23 ers and clerks as well as the years of service with the state five UN delegates.

The game man plans to leave expected to face trial before Fed- Tuesday for Rome, N. Y., to vis-The county chiefs gave the job eral Judge Frank L. Kloeb later it his oldest son, Raymond Francis, a captain in the U.S. Air-

> Accompanying him on the trip will be his wife, two daughters, Marjorie and Marilyn, and another son, Richard, who just recently was graduated as a radar specialist at Keesler Field,

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2 Persons Hurt In Accidents Over Weekend

Two persons received injuries, both minor, in a series of eight accidents in Circleville and Pick-

away County last weekend. six miror mishaps last weekend hart of Canal Winchester. out at about 4:20 p. m. Saturday after Joy reports to Ridgway involving one injury, while the sheriff's office investigated two, Allied radio equip ment alone of which contained an in-

12 acres of the field which al- negotiators to speak directly streets involving an auto and an Los Angeles.

If Ridgway had remained at Holder, 126 East Mill street, Burial will be in Union Grove his Tokyo headquarters, such struck Ronnie Huffer, 8, as he cemetery, Canal Winchester. West Main street side.

The officer said the youngster was tossed about six feet by the impact of the auto, but suffered ALL ARRANGEMENTS for only a bruised left elbow. opening of the formal confer-

ence were completed Sunday at being blinded by the sun. a four-hour meeting between Lone person injured in the three Allied liaison officers and county during the weekend was County and had lived in New the same number of enemy offi-David Glick, 29, of Circleville Holland for the last several The session was held in a 270-Route 3, whose auto went out of years.

control on a sharp curve on square-foot room of a sumptuous Route 188. Kaesong mansion which will Deputy Sheriff James Diltz McCoy of Circleville. also be the scene of the formal said the mishap occurred at

The Sunday session - first about 6 p. m. Saturday on the Holland residence. Funeral servsquads combed Macon today for East-West battlefield meeting of Loring Evans hill, about three ices will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesout of the Bibb County jail last ney as polite, but cool. The head The deputy said Glick was Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in of the Allied liaison group said rounding the curve when the ac- Bethel cemetery. disagreements on some matters elerator of the auto he was driv-

> cropped up, but he disclosed no ing became stuck, causing him to lose control of the car. Glick's auto plunged to the Nor were any details given left, Diltz said, and into the Evin a Sunday night communique ans farm fence, tearing out from Ridgway's Tokyo head-

about 20 rod of wire. Glick suffered a minor scratch on his arm, although the auto 53 1-2 Washington street, Columwas badly damaged, Diltz said.

Allied newsmen were promised equal representation with Propane Blasts Being Probed

vestigators today sought the 466 East Franklin street, are the cause of the liquified propane parents of a son born at 5:19 gas explosion on the Newark p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital. waterfront Saturday which resulted in the worst fire in the mated at more than \$5 million.

leum Corp. facilities was esti- tin cans.

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DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. GRACE BARNHART

Mrs. Grace L. (Elsea) Barnhart, 76, formerly of Canal Winchester, died Wednesday in Los Angeles, Calif. Sh was the wid-Circleville police investigated ow of the late Edward E. Barn-

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Viola Harris of Columbus and Mrs. Leona Schultz of Canal Lone injury reported in the Winchester; two brothers, the the fire, apparently started by a reason by arrangement with the city occurred at about 7:20 p. m. Rev. Sam C. Elsea of West High tractor, was confined to about Reds. This will enable the UN Saturday at Court and Main street and Robert O. Elsea of city occurred at about 7:20 p. m. Rev. Sam C. Elsea of West High

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Officer Rod List said an auto, Tuesday in Thomen Funeral driven west through the intersec- Home, Carroll, where friends tion on Main street, by Betty may call after 3 p. m. Monday.

The family requests omission

LEE H. McCOY

Lee H. McCoy, 80, died Sun-The driver told the officer she day in the home of his son, Paul had not seen the youngster, McCoy of Columbus.

He was born in Pickaway

Also surviving are his widow, Ivy, and another son, Lowell

Friends may call in the New day in Snyder Funeral Home in

New Citizens

MASTER RAYNES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raynes of

bus, are the parents of a son born at 1:57 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER GRAY

NEWARK, N. J., July 9-In- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of

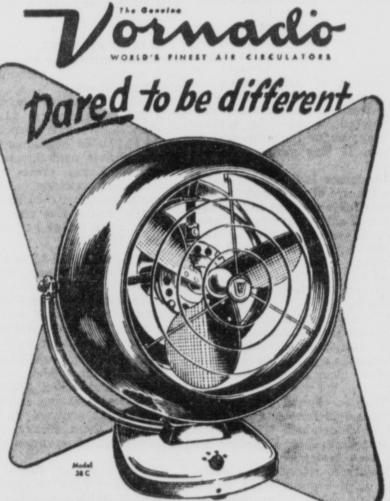
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ing-over-spilled-milk depart- ting the boys back if you were fact that the boys are to be ment. . . the sad, sad story of in our shoes?" what happens when a girl and Ans.—You could make one at- If he's in any of your classes boy "go steady," then, after a tempt to let the boy know you'd or takes a subject you do, ask while, other dates seem more like to be friends and resume him to do homework at your fun. What can be done when you dating again. But only one; home some evening to help you want those "steady" dates back more than that would be a nuis- with a problem or to study for an

high school girl. "A lot of girls one desperate date possibility- were the only one who could hired by township boards of eduincluding me have been going him.

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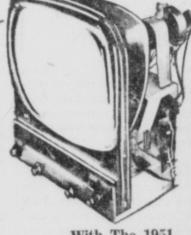
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InsideWASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

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The biggest item in the index is food which accounts for about 40

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China, it's doubtful whether the committee will make any recom-

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Labor department's national cost-of-living index is riding along

per cent of the average family budget. Other big

These have been going up regardless of the price

cutters and the result is that no appreciable break

• MACARTHUR HEARING-Senate criticism of

the way that President Truman fired Gen. Douglas

MacArthur may be the only strong point to come

As the sessions drew to a close, both Democrats

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far as the networks are concerned.

The TV industry is genuinely alarmed.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Perhaps the problem would be easier for you if I used fraternity pins instead."

DIET AND HEALTH

Disease Due To Cat Scratches

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

entirely new disease. Recently, however, such a new and different condition has been noted throughout the world as the result of scratches from cats' claws. involves infection of the lymphatic glands and tissue in the area of the scratch.

So far, the disorder has not case. taken a severe form and usually is not accompanied by any signs of generalized illness, except that the sedimentation rate of the individual, an index to the presence was concluded that they probof infection, is raised. On the ably just transmitted the causaother hand, the blood count is tive agents by means of conusually normal, though there taminated claws. may be slight fever.

Skin Test

A test, in which a substance derived from the infected lymph glands is injected into the skin of the patient, aids in making a diagnosis. If one of the enlarged scratches. lymph glands is punctured with QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS found, on microscopic examina- this? tion, that no organisms or germs | Answer: The aching of the and groin may also be affected. joint.

.The enlargement may involve IT is rare indeed to discover an one or a whole group of glands. Recovery from this condition occurs within several weeks to several months. Sometimes the swollen gland may rupture through the skin and drain for Known as cat scratch disease, it has not been found of any great a number of months. Penicillin benefit in these cases. However, treatment with aureomycin seemed to hasten recovery in one

Causative Agents

In a group of cases studied, the cats that scratched the individuals were not sick. Therefore, it

The new and entirely different condition due to cat scratches is not dangerous. However, it is well to keep this condition in mind and to see to it that children and others are protected from cat

a needle and some of the pus con- M. C.: My bones at the elbow tained therein is withdrawn, it is ache at night. What could cause

are present. The glands involved bones is probably due to arthritis are, as a rule, those of the elbow or inflammation of the joint, or or those underneath the arm. to bursitis or inflammation of the However, the glands of the neck sac containing fluid around the

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ralph Smith, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Keith of Willmot, have returned after a visit with her parents, Mr. and

TEN YEARS AGO

Billy Ebert and Ned Stout are vacationing at the Boy

Movie Men

Glimpsing

New Hope

• ST. PETER QUITS-For months past, a most disconcerting inci-

dent has been repeating itself whenever an individual had occasion to

telephone the Washington, D. C., morgue. The voice at the other end

To persons who had some sad business to transact, it would come

as a pretty poor form of humor. Irate citizens would indignantly

protest to district authorities. However, the voice on the phone wasn't

kidding. His name is Joseph St. Peter and he had the job of answering

The other day, he quit his job, and left what many persons thought

At one time or another, he had worked in a Washington hospital

were the pearly gates. Actually, he had been accustomed to riding

and drove an ambulance. In the latter job, he used to remark that

none of the sick and injured in the ambulance ever knew that St.

• TV TACTICS-There is a quiet but nonetheless lethal battle rag-

ing behind the scenes over the televising of championship prize fights,

The brawl is between the regular TV networks and their affiliated

Movieland has had to take a boxoffice-crippling back seat to tele-

vision for a long time. However, the remarkable results achieved in

new TV screens an event like the L-S fight, plus a feature picture,

Hollywood is now going all-out to sign up in advance anything

which looks like a sell-out TV show, bottling up these attractions as

world series baseball games and other major sports events.

the "private" theater showing of the televised Louis-

Savold fight have given the industry what its leaders

confidently predict is a glimpse into the future-and

empty seats in the movie houses. Now, with the giant

Heretofore the televising of a major event meant

apparently can pack the movie palaces to the last standee.

stations on the one hand and the movie industry on the other.

would say-"This is the morgue. St. Peter speaking."

Scout reservation near Dela-

Township, sailed July 4 from Newport News, Va., aboard the William S. Riddle, a UNRRA ship, bound for Danzig, Poland.

police chief, William F. McCrady joined the police force as a patrolman. At that time a speed limit of eight miles an hour was

Jack W. Hedges, Washington ware.

Smith and children of Philadelphia, Penn., are the guests of his mother, Mrs. George

Twenty-five years ago today,

Harold Strous was cut and bruised when he fell under a

treatment in Berger hospital. TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Marguerite Barnhill was appointed first vice-president of

wagon Monday. He received

Epworth League to act during the absence of Miss Myrtle Reid. Gardener Dewey will pitch for Eagle's when they play

Moeller's Pets of Delaware

here Sunday. First car is on a siding near the of the Missouri and it seems that freight house where pictures will a lot of Pacific has floated over

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Illustrating the virtues of perseverance, Dale Carnegie tells of the red-headed kid who was employed as a messenger. He had been off on his first assignment for an hour, when an indignant gentleman phoned to demand, "Is there a red-headed said the manager.

Ritzmore Hotel. That boy barg- low rates on the results. ed in here a while ago and infinally waved a gun at him." hour.

him." 'No, I didn't," said the superintendent. "All I want is my gun back.'

Ed Laycock detines an intellectual snob as a fellow who won't talk to a beautiful girl on a train because he doesn't like the book she's reading.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S

These Korea negotiations sound like contacts between cops and kidnappers with the cops

OPINION

ready to leave the ransom bundle behind the old stone wall when requested. We just dusted off that old pic-

ture of MacArthur taking the Norfolk and Western Safety Japanese surrender on the deck be shown and explained. The our national dignity since that public is invited to this free time. We propose a neutral hospital

ship as a meeting place; the Commies propose a town behind their lines; we accept. Score at the end of the first inning: One to nothing for the Commies.

This is the kidnapper telling the cops his terms while the police chief is putting out "we are winning a tremendous victory'

When the aggressor proposes kid working for you?" "Yes," an armistice (which we snap at), names the meeting place (which "Well," pursued the voice, we snap at), who would want to 'I'm the superintendent of the issue a 30-year peace policy at

sisted upon delivering a message The problem is, can the boy to Mrs. Barbour. I told him she burned once be burned again? couldn't be disturbed until And the answer is: Some boys twelve, but he got so abusive I can be burned every hour on the

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masculine They inspected each remaining

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

broar Road to take a final look at

Julie! It's really lovely, dear!"

and her eyes took in the sweep of the other rooms, visible through

open doors and arches. "Your

with its soft gray-green paper, its

pretty ruffled chintzes in bright

colors at windows and sofas. A

pair of deep red velvet chairs were

and beautiful lamps. The carpet

was a deeper green than the walls,

deeply carved and luxurious un-

derfoot. There was a new tele-

vision set, and comfortable lounge

chairs, half-filled bookshelves, a

"We'd not have been able to af-

ford all this without yours and

"You mustn't forget Jeff!"

Come now and see the den!"

A small sitting-room off the liv-

Jeff's special use. Here already

said Julie warmly.

enchanting.

a house!'

handsome mahogany breakfront.

colors blend in beautifully."

wedding, Julie and her mother got up early and drove out to Green-"It's all just beautiful, Julie. I must say that you've had wonder- mother as they sipped their coffee. the house before bringing Jeff out in the evening. Julie had not been ful training at school, or you've

there the past two days, and the painters had completed final touchpicked up a great deal of knowledge just studying magazines." es. New paper had replaced the old downstairs, and she wanted to see how the furniture looked, now two of us, but it's going to be fun to live in it and lots more to buffet supper tonight. that it was all in place. The decorator from the store in Portland,

where they'd bought most of the fully, Julie. Jeff is wise to budget up when they first came to town. furnishings, had taken over the job of getting the house settled. Julie and her mother got out of it makes your father and me very the station wagon and walked happy to realize that." across the newly slipped grass to She didn't mention Cy Leonard.

the front porch. Julie felt a thrill No one had for weeks. It was just of delight as she turned the key. understood among all of them that "I feel sorta funny, Mums. Our "You'll feel that way every time Sunday was a bright, beautiful day. Julie awakened early. you unlock your front door, for

A bird chirped outside her winyears to come," said her mother. her window to look out upon the ing. And then when the babies arrive, you'll feel it even more! Oh, glorious morning. She stepped inside the small hall,

Her eyes sought the church steeple. High noon, and she would be entering its door. Tomorrow morning I will be in

Mexico City! she thought dreamily. It was good of the store to send It didn't seem possible. the decorator down to work it out Her mother tiptoing toward the with us." Julie led her mother into the large, pleasant living room

"Mums!" she called softly. She reached into her closet and caught up a bright red robe and slipped her arms into it. "I want to go grouped with a leather-topped table down with you and have some coffee," she whispered at the landing. Her mother kissed her.

Katie stood in the kitchen door. white uniform, her eyes slightly pink, as though she had cried a little while getting breakfast. "I thought you'd be down early, so 've got some fresh coffee."

"You're a dear, Katie!" Julie Dad's wedding check, Mums!' went over and hugged her tightly. You've been a patient angel all They went into the big old-fashthese years. Will you teach me ioned kitchen, now all bright and how to make beaten biscuits, like you used to promise me?" "Mums, I just love it! I didn't

"To be sure. An' the chocolate know one could be so crazy about angel food. Don't forget how you used to get me to send 'em to you while you were in school!" "Small danger! He's all woven "No, I'll not forget. Ever! Not, through every bright dream that's

a single solitary thing will I ever been spun around the place. I see forget about our home on Laurel him in every chair, wonder if it's Street . . . or the little cottage, going to be comfortable for him. either!" Julie held out a cup. "I'd better get some coffee 'fore I get sentimental! No tears on my weding-room had been fixed over for "No, indeed! "Taint lucky!"

were his big gun case, his hand-Katie sniffed audibly. some brown leather chair and otto-Laurel Street was doing its honman, a deep red carpet, a small ors with the wedding, too. The retable and radio. Bookshelves with ception was to be held at the beside Jeff. "Our dearly beloved," outdoor books on wild life and Thorndykes'. But the bridesmaids the minister began . . . a smoking and the ushers were scattered

ing the confusion at the bride's

"I've never seen a wedding with so little hubbub!" remarked Julie's

"Wasn't Millicent a dear," Julie asked. "to help out on everything. She just loved marshaling the girls "Don't forget the decorator's around yesterday at the church. help. It's a large house for the And Adam was swell with the men. She's going to give them all a

"Milly's a lovely girl. I thought "You are starting out beauti- she and Adam were going to break the funds. I think your marriage I didn't say much to you, but it has every chance to be happy, and was gossip all over the neighbor-

"Milly put her foot down once or twice, as nearly as I can surmise. Mrs. Douglas is going to sit with her and Adam at the church. the incident was long past, and I just couldn't have borne it if Milly hadn't asked her to."

Mr. Thorndyke came in as they were getting ready to leave their "How about some "Pride, possessiveness and love are all mixed up together in that feel- out of her bed and went over to "I'm hungry. Been out rounding "I'm hungry. Been out rounding up the details."

"I can have the muffins bake Far below their hill she could in twelve minutes," said Katie. feel the Sunday quiet of the town. "Ham fried and eggs, too, and the table's set.' "Katie, you're a jewel! Very

well, then, girls, will you join me?" "Yes, of course!" said Julie. "We just had coffee-sorta waiting for vou. Dad."

It was much the usual morning. except that her orchid came at ten o'clock, the ushers at eleven, and the bridesmaids at eleven-thirty.

Alex and Adam took them to the church in the station wagon and Adam's car. Julie was dressing by eleven o'clock. She was radiantly beautiful. Her white satin gown was artfully cut, and Carol stood She was wearing a stiffly starched in silent awe for a moment, then said, "You look like a beautiful picture, Julie, an' I'll never forget

> Carol's cheek. "I'll never forget you, either, darlin'! I'll see you at the church. You'll remember what you're supposed to do?" "As if I'd forget!" Carol de-

Julie dropped a quick kiss on

Presently it was time to leave. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were taking

Julie, her mother and father in their car. Katie had been ceremoniously escorted by Alex and Sharon, all of them very important and splendid in the jalopy. Dr. Braley from the college was to perform Julie's ceremony. Blocks of cars were parked in

every direction around the church.

Julie valiantly blinked back her

tears. Then she was going down

the aisle on her father's arm. The bridesmaids and the ushers were waiting. Her father led her to the place

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YOUR FUTURE

ments before signing. Today's

child is likely to be a thoughtful

personality, sympathetic and

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

a birthday today; so do Dorothy

Thompson, columnist, and Clar-

ence Campbell, president of the

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

4. The art of dancing or ar-

The average American reader

One in 10 fires of known cause

takes five books out of a liirary

National Hockey league.

1. Ali Baba.

2. Australia.

ranging dances.

5. Formosa.

each year.

Macduff.

David Diamond, composer, has

alert.

"Heavens," gasped the manag-A splendid time is probably er. "Don't tell me you shot Grab Bag ahead to accomplish things. Do not be too impulsive, however; take time to scrutinize all docu-

> ment, who found the cave of the Forty Thieves and learned the magic words that would open and shut same?

THE ANSWER, QUICK

2. What country is the world's largest wool producer? 3. In William Shakespeare's play, Macbeth, who killed Mac-

4. To what art does choreography refer?

5. On what island are Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his Chinese Nationalist forces sta-

IT'S BEEN SAID

Life does not count by years. Some suffer a lifetime in a day, and so grow old between the rising and the setting of the sun .-Augusta Evans.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1819 - Elias Howe, American inventor of sewing machine, was born. 1846 - Argentina formally declared independence from Spain. 1944 - In World War II, Caen, Normandy, taken from Germans by British and Canadian troops.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

verb transitive; to hinder from

entrance; to refuse participation,

enjoyment, consideration; to eject,

expel. Origin: Latin-Excludere,

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Disease Due To Cat Scratches

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IT is rare indeed to discover an one or a whole group of glands. entirely new disease. Recently, however, such a new and different condition has been noted throughout the world as the result of scratches from cats' claws. Known as cat scratch disease, it involves infection of the lymphatic glands and tissue in the area of the scratch.

So far, the disorder has not case. taken a severe form and usually is not accompanied by any signs of generalized illness, except that the sedimentation rate of the in- uals were not sick. Therefore, it dividual, an index to the presence was concluded that they probof infection, is raised. On the ably just transmitted the causaother hand, the blood count is tive agents by means of conusually normal, though there taminated claws. may be slight fever.

Skin Test

A test, in which a substance derived from the infected lymph glands is injected into the skin of the patient, aids in making a diagnosis. If one of the enlarged scratches. lymph glands is punctured with QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS found, on microscopic examina- this? tion, that no organisms or germs | Answer: The aching of the and groin may also be affected. joint.

Recovery from this condition occurs within several weeks to several months. Sometimes the swollen gland may rupture through the skin and drain for a number of months. Penicillin has not been found of any great benefit in these cases. However, treatment with aureomycin seemed to hasten recovery in one

Causative Agents

In a group of cases studied, the cats that scratched the individ-

The new and entirely different condition due to cat scratches is not dangerous. However, it is well and to see to it that children and others are protected from cat

a needle and some of the pus con- M. C.: My bones at the elbow tained therein is withdrawn, it is ache at night. What could cause

are present. The glands involved bones is probably due to arthritis are, as a rule, those of the elbow or inflammation of the joint, or or those underneath the arm. to bursitis or inflammation of the However, the glands of the neck sac containing fluid around the

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jack W. Hedges, Washington ware. Township, sailed July 4 from Newport News, Va., aboard the

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ralph Smith and children of Philadelphia, Penn., are the guests of his mother, Mrs. George Smith, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Keith of

TEN YEARS AGO

Twenty-five years ago today, joined the police force as a pa- show. trolman. At that time a speed limit of eight miles an hour was

Billy Ebert and Ned Stout are vacationing at the Boy

Scout reservation near Dela-

William S. Riddle, a UNRRA bruised when he fell under a wagon Monday. He received

> TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Marguerite Barnhill was appointed first vice-president of Epworth League to act during the absence of Miss Myrtle Reid.

Gardener Dewey will pitch for Eagle's when they play Moeller's Pets of Delaware here Sunday.

freight house where pictures will a lot of Pacific has floated over be shown and explained. The our national dignity since that

Try, Stop Me

severance, Dale Carnegie tells ment for an hour, when an indignant gentleman phoned to demand, "Is there a red-headed kid working for you?" "Yes," an armistice (which we snap at), said the manager.

'I'm the superintendent of the issue a 30-year peace policy at Ritzmore Hotel. That boy barg- low rates on the results. ed in here a while ago and insisted upon delivering a message | The problem is, can the boy to Mrs. Barbour. I told him she burned once be burned again? couldn't be disturbed until And the answer is: Some boys twelve, but he got so abusive I can be burned every hour on the finally waved a gun at him." hour.

Ed Laycock detines an intellectual snob as a fellow who

won't talk to a beautiful girl on a train because he doesn't like the book she's reading.

my gun back.'

Kiernan's

'Heavens," gasped the manag-

er. "Don't tell me you shot

him." 'No. I didn't." said the

superintendent. "All I want is

ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

These Korea negotiations sound like contacts between cops and kidnappers with the cops ready to leave the ransom bundle behind the old stone wall when

We just dusted off that old picture of MacArthur taking the Norfolk and Western Safety Japanese surrender on the deck First car is on a siding near the of the Missouri and it seems that

> We propose a neutral hospital ship as a meeting place; the Commies propose a town behind their lines; we accept. Score at the end of the first inning: One to nothing for the Commies.

This is the kidnapper telling of the red-headed kid who was the cops his terms while the poemployed as a messenger. He lice chief is putting out "we are had been off on his first assign- winning a tremendous victory'

When the aggressor proposes names the meeting place (which "Well," pursued the voice, we snap at), who would want to

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CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

wedding, Julie and her mother got

colors blend in beautifully."

deeply carved and luxurious un-

derfoot. There was a new tele-

handsome mahogany breakfront.

"You mustn't forget Jeff!"

Come now and see the den!"

said Julie warmly.

enchanting.

ON FRIDAY before the Sunday masculine.

up early and drove out to Greenbroar Road to take a final look at the house before bringing Jeff out must say that you've had wonder- mother as they sipped their coffee. in the evening. Julie had not been ful training at school, or you've there the past two days, and the picked up a great deal of knowlpainters had completed final touch- edge just studying magazines."

"Don't forget the decorator's around yesterday at the church. es. New paper had replaced the old downstairs, and she wanted to help. It's a large house for the see how the furniture looked, now that it was all in place. The decorator from the store in Portland, where they'd bought most of the

furnishings, had taken over the job of getting the house settled. has every chance to be happy, and Julie and her mother got out of it makes your father and me very hood. the station wagon and walked happy to realize that." across the newly slipped grass to She didn't mention Cy Leonard.

the front porch. Julie felt a thrill No one had for weeks. It was just of delight as she turned the key. "I feel sorta funny, Mums. Our the incident was long past, and Sunday was a bright, beautiful

"You'll feel that way every time day. Julie awakened early. you unlock your front door, for

her window to look out upon the ing. And then when the babies glorious morning. arrive, you'll feel it even more! Oh, Far below their hill she could Julie! It's really lovely, dear!" feel the Sunday quiet of the town. "Ham fried and eggs, too, and the She stepped inside the small hall,

High noon, and she would be enthe other rooms, visible through tering its door. open doors and arches. "Your Tomorrow morning I will be in Mexico City! she thought dreamily. It was good of the store to send

Her mother tiptoing toward the with us." Julie led her mother into the large, pleasant living room with its soft gray-green paper, its pretty ruffled chintzes in bright colors at windows and sofas. A

landing. Her mother kissed her.

vision set, and comfortable lounge chairs, half-filled bookshelves, a "We'd not have been able to af-I've got some fresh coffee." ford all this without yours and "You're a dear, Katie!" Julie

Dad's wedding check, Mums!" went over and hugged her tightly. 'You've been a patient angel all you're supposed to do?" They went into the big old-fashthese years. Will you teach me ioned kitchen, now all bright and how to make beaten biscuits, like clared. you used to promise me?" "Mums, I just love it! I didn't

know one could be so crazy about angel food. Don't forget how you Julie, her mother and father in used to get me to send 'em to you

"Small danger! He's all woven going to be comfortable for him. either!" Julie held out a cup. "I'd Blocks of cars were parked in better get some coffee 'fore I get every direction around the church. A small sitting-room off the liv- sentimental! No tears on my wed- Julie valiantly blinked back her ing-room had been fixed over for ding day."

"No, indeed! "Taint lucky!" the aisle on her father's arm. The Jeff's special use. Here already were his big gun case, his hand- Katie sniffed audibly.

some brown leather chair and otto-

They inspected each remaining home.

"It's all just beautiful, Julie. I asked, "to help out on everything.

to live in it and lots more to "You are starting out beauti-

fully, Julie. Jeff is wise to budget

years to come," said her mother. A bird chirped outside her window. She lay quietly, then slid real breakfast?" he asked crisply. "Pride, possessiveness and love are all mixed up together in that feel. out of her bed and went over to "I'm hungry. Been out rounding

and her eyes took in the sweep of Her eyes sought the church steeple.

the decorator down to work it out It didn't seem possible.

"Mums!" she called softly. She reached into her closet and caught the bridesmaids at eleven-thirty. up a bright red robe and slipped her arms into it. "I want to go pair of deep red velvet chairs were down with you and have some grouped with a leather-topped table coffee," she whispered at the eleven o'clock. She was radiantly and beautiful lamps. The carpet was a deeper green than the walls,

> little while getting breakfast. "I thought you'd be down early, so

Laurel Street was doing its hon- waiting. man, a deep red carpet, a small ors with the wedding, too. The re- Her father led her to the place table and radio. Bookshelves with ception was to be held at the beside Jeff. "Our dearly beloved," outdoor books on wild life and Thorndykes'. But the bridesmaids the minister began . . . hunting and fishing, a smoking and the ushers were scattered Copyright, 1950, by Arcadia House. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK

ment, who found the cave of the

Forty Thieves and learned the

magic words that would open and

largest wool producer?

2. What country is the world's

3. In William Shakespeare's

play, Macbeth, who killed Mac-

4. To what art does choreogra-

5. On what island are General-

issimo Chiang Kai-shek and his

Chinese Nationalist forces sta-

IT'S BEEN SAID

Some suffer a lifetime in a day,

and so grow old between the ris-

ing and the setting of the sun .-

IT HAPPENED TODAY

inventor of sewing machine, was

born. 1846 - Argentina formally

declared independence from Spain.

1944 - In World War II, Caen,

Normandy, taken from Germans

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EXCLUDE -- (eks-KLOOD) --

verb transitive; to hinder from

entrance; to refuse participation,

enjoyment, consideration; to eject,

expel. Origin: Latin-Excludere,

Exclusum, from Ex, out, plus

by British and Canadian troops.

1819 - Elias Howe, American

Life does not count by years.

shut same?

phy refer?

Augusta Evans.

claudere, to shut.

tioned?

1. In Arabian Nights Entertain-

stand, a big flat desk made it look | through the neighborhood, lessening the confusion at the bride's

"I've never seen a wedding with so little hubbub!" remarked Julie's "Wasn't Millicent a dear," Julie

She just loved marshaling the girls And Adam was swell with the men. two of us, but it's going to be fun She's going to give them all a buffet supper tonight.' "Milly's a lovely girl. I thought she and Adam were going to break up when they first came to town.

the funds. I think your marriage I didn't say much to you, but it was gossip all over the neighbor-"Milly put her foot down once

or twice, as nearly as I can surmise. Mrs. Douglas is going to sit understood among all of them that with her and Adam at the church. I just couldn't have borne it if Milly hadn't asked her to." Mr. Thorndyke came in as they were getting ready to leave their

> up the details." "I can have the muffins bake in twelve minutes," said Katie.

> empty cups. "How about some

table's set. "Katie, you're a jewel! Very well, then, girls, will you join me?" "Yes, of course!" said Julie. "We just had coffee-sorta waiting for

you, Dad." It was much the usual morning, except that her orchid came at ten o'clock, the ushers at eleven, and

Alex and Adam took them to the

church in the station wagon and Adam's car. Julie was dressing by beautiful. Her white satin gown Katie stood in the kitchen door. was artfully cut, and Carol stood She was wearing a stiffly starched in silent awe for a moment, then white uniform, her eyes slightly said, "You look like a beautiful pink, as though she had cried a picture, Julie, an' I'll never forget Julie dropped a quick kiss on

Carol's cheek. "I'll never forget you, either, darlin'! I'll see you at the church. You'll remember what "As if I'd forget!" Carol de-

Presently it was time to leave. "To be sure. An' the chocolate Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were taking

their car. Katie had been ceremoniously escorted by Alex and "No, I'll not forget, Ever! Not, Sharon, all of them very importhrough every bright dream that's a single solitary thing will I ever tant and splendid in the jalopy. been spun around the place. I see forget about our home on Laurel Dr. Braley from the college was him in every chair, wonder if it's Street . . . or the little cottage, to perform Julie's ceremony.

tears. Then she was going down

(To Be Continued)

YOUR FUTURE A splendid time is probably

not be too impulsive, however; take time to scrutinize all documents before signing. Today's child is likely to be a thoughtful personality, sympathetic and

ahead to accomplish things. Do

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

David Diamond, composer, has a birthday today; so do Dorothy Thompson, columnist, and Clarence Campbell, president of the

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Price War Fails To Index of Living Cost Cut Foodstuffs Cost Keeps at Same Level WASHINGTON-Despite the price wars in various cities, the Labor department's national cost-of-living index is riding along at about the same level. The reason is that the price of aspirin, and other products which form the basis for price cuts, figure only slightly In the department's overall reckoning of living costs.

The biggest item in the index is food which accounts for about 40 per cent of the average family budget. Other big factors are rents and various kinds of services. These have been going up regardless of the price cutters and the result is that no appreciable break in living costs is in sight.

> MacArthur may be the only strong point to come out of the lengthy hearings on Capitol Hill. As the sessions drew to a close, both Democrats and Republicans agreed that Mr. Truman could have handled the dismissal much better. That is ust about the only point on which the senators

• MACARTHUR HEARING-Senate criticism of

the way that President Truman fired Gen. Douglas

Meat-Immune agree. Most senators felt that the President should have called MacArthur to Washington for a conference or sent a high official to talk with him in Tokyo instead of

aring him summarily. As for MacArthur's proposals for taking the war to Communist China, it's doubtful whether the committee will make any recomations. Chairman Richard B Russell (D). Georgia, contends that military strategy is outside the purview of the committee.

• ST. PETER QUITS-For months past, a most disconcerting incident has been repeating itself whenever an individual had occasion to telephone the Washington, D. C., morgue. The voice at the other end would say-"This is the morgue. St. Peter speaking. To persons who had some sad business to transact, it would come as a pretty poor form of humor. Irate citizens would indignantly

kidding. His name is Joseph St. Peter and he had the job of answering the morgue's telephone The other day, he quit his job, and left what many persons thought were the pearly gates. Actually, he had been accustomed to riding

protest to district authorities. However, the voice on the phone wasn't

At one time or another, he had worked in a Washington hospital and drove an ambulance. In the latter job, he used to remark that none of the sick and injured in the ambulance ever knew that St. Peter was at the wheel.

ing behind the scenes over the televising of championship prize fights, world series baseball games and other major sports events. The brawl is between the regular TV networks and their affiliated stations on the one hand and the movie industry on the other. Movieland has had to take a boxoffice-crippling back seat to tele-

vision for a long time. However, the remarkable results achieved in

• TV TACTICS-There is a quiet but nonetheless lethal battle rag-

confidently predict is a glimpse into the future-and Glimpsing capacity audiences. Heretofore the televising of a major event meant empty seats in the movie houses. Now, with the giant new TV screens an event like the L-S fight, plus a feature picture, apparently can pack the movie palaces to the last standee.

the "private" theater showing of the televised Louis-

Savold fight have given the industry what its leaders

Hollywood is now going all-out to sign up in advance anything which looks like a sell-out TV show, bottling up these attractions as far as the networks are concerned. The TV industry is genuinely alarmed.

Harold Strous was cut and

ship, bound for Danzig, Poland. treatment in Berger hospital.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

Miss Bettigene Campbell's Engagement, Approaching Marriage Is Announced

Couple To Be Wed Bride-Elect

North Court street has announced the engagement and ap- Kitchen Shower proaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Bettigene Camp-The bride-elect is the daughter

of Capital university and did Traduate work at Ohio univer-

Her fiance attended the Unigree from Hastings college of law in the university.

He served with the U.S. Mament of Justice.

Inn, Riverside, Calif.

Bennett-Fullen Nuptials Set For August 4

Saturday, August 4, has been set as the date of the wedding of Miss Jane Bennett of Kingston an I Charles David Fullen of Circleville.

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the dining room, where a long table covered with a Madeira banquet cloth was centered with iolus and ivy.

es went to Mrs. Joseph Hoyt and day evening. Mrs. Richard Lowe.

Those attending the party don; Mrs. R. D. Williams of Middletown; Miss Maybelle Laube, Mrs. Richard Lowe, Mrs. Joseph Hoyt, Mrs. Edward Alexinas, Miss Ardath Hansen, Mrs. Philip Shick of Chillicothe; Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of Kingston, and Mrs. Charles W. Fullen of Circleville.

Morris Ladies To Send Boxes To Service Men

Mrs. Virgil Hayslip was added as a new member of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church Ladies Aid Society when noon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, Circleville Route 1.

A devotional program was pre- olyn Arledge. Mrs. Carl Anderson.

GUARD

MOTH

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'GARD''!

Mrs. J. Wiley Campbell of Is Honored By

bell of 4201 Massachusetts ave- was seated at a small table on street. nue, Washington D. C., to Paul which was placed a pot of gold Tubman, son of Mr. and Mrs. at the end of a long rainbow, to Paul Tubman of Pasadena, Calif. open the gifts she received at a of the late Mr. J. Wiley Camp- kitchen shower given Friday uncle, I. W. Brown. evening by Mrs. Paul Norris, Miss Campbell is a graduate and Misses Phyllis Hawkes and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson Delores Mavis.

sity and the University of Miss Woodward, bride-elect of Utrecht, Holland. For the last Edward Strawser Jr., was guest ipated in a cooperative picnic three years, she has been teach- of honor at the party which was held at the home of Mr. and ing in the public schools of Mary- given in the Norris home in Ash- Mrs. Sterling Poling Wednesday

versity of California in Los An- Mrs. Woodrow Carley, Miss Lu- bridge club, with picnics as their geles and received his LLB de- cille Kirkwood, and Mrs. Paul Summer activities. Woodward.

the Corps four years. During were: Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. Daughters of Union Veterans. the last two years he has been Russell Jones, Mrs. Charles At- will entertain the Past presiaffiliated with the U.S. Depart- er, Mrs. Walter Mavis, Mrs. dents Club of DUV in her cot-The wedding, an event of July ecker, Mrs. Donald Imler, Mrs. Friday evening. 18, will be performed in Mission | Charles Skinner, Mrs. Ed Blum, Miss Nancy Boggs, Miss Betty interest. Martin, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. Donald Woodward, Mrs. Frank Woodward.

Refreshments were served by 11:15 a. m. Wednesday concernthe hostesses.

A dessert course was served in House-Warming

Members of Magic Sewing Club and their guests held a sursilver bowl of coral colored glad- prise housewarming in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Canasta was played and priz- Skaggs, Dunmore Road, Satur-

Following a basket supper the ere Mrs. P. E. Bacon of Lon- Mrs. Gail Wolfe and Noble Barr evening was spent in games with winning prizes.

presented Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs by the group.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Norma Ruth Troutman, Mrs. Mabel Westenhaver, George Skaggs, Miss Mary Lou Skaggs and the honored couple.

serving in the armed forces that are members of the church.

The program featured readthe group met Thursday after- ings by Mrs. Charles Mowery and Miss Mary Ann Drake and a vocal duet by Barbara and Cr-

sented by the vice-president, Refreshments were served by the tostess, who was assisted by At the business session it was Mrs. Marvin Musselman, to 24 voted to send boxes to men members and their guests.

Family Picnic Personals Held Sunday

Salem Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of with a picnic supper in their Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway home Sunday evening. Township. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ross Courtright and Mrs. John Reggin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rugelniece and family, Mr. and Mrs. ville. Miss Mary Ann Woodward Elliott Barnhill, North Court

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralphe Wolfe were in Glouster Friday where they attended the funeral of his

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr. particevening. During the Winter these Contests played were won by couples meet regularly as a

Others present at the affair Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president of Chester Starkey, Mrs. John No- tage at Stoutsville camp grounds

Mrs. William Neal, Mrs. Guy Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Os-Jacobs, Mrs. Paul Dawson, Miss car Turner, Mrs. Clarence Clark Norma Dawson, Miss Maggie and Mrs. Larry Goodman left Mavis, Miss Marjorie Francis, early Monday for a week's trip Miss Florence Bowers, Miss Vir- through Smoky Mountain Naginia Wise, Miss Leona Wise, tional Park and other points of

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Circle-Edward Strawser, and Mrs. ville Route 2, will be interviewed over Radio Station WRFD at

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ter and granddaughters, Peggy and Sally, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bon, Mrs. Raymond Freshour, and Miss Emma man of Chicago arrived Sunday Powell of Chicago, and Mr. and for a few days' visit with their Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh of Ash-

the home of Mrs. Guy Heffner of hostess. Pinckney street.

County 4-H Clubs Junior Women Finish Projects

Club held a meeting with members displaying their finished dress projects which were judged by club advisers and Junior Sterling Poling of Circleville

Following the business meetthe hostess, Mrs. Bernise Wills. day. Next meeting will be held in the home of Beverly Beall on

The afternoon was spent work-Ebenezer Social Circle will ing on club projects followed meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in with refreshments served by the

Next meeting will be held

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Attend Planning Session At Lake

Mrs. Ray Friend and Mrs. Junior Woman's Club attended a luncheon meeting at the Lake ing refreshments were served by White Club near Waverly Fri-

Plans were made at this time

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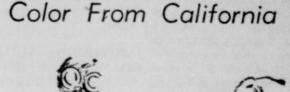
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Join Our Hosiery Club-Ask For Particulars!

for the Fall conference, south- | Portsmouth, Mrs. G. E. Gardner east district, Ohio Federation of Of Chillicothe, general chairman of the conference, and commit-Womens' Clubs, which will be of the comercine, are members tee chairmen who are members held in Chillicothe Oct. 10, with of the Century and New Century members of the local group serv-Clubs in Chillicothe.

ing as junior hostesses.

Mrs. Theodore Chapman, sec-Others attending the planning ond vice-president of the general session were Mrs. George Em- federation, will be the principal rick, district president from speaker at the October meeting.





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bell of 4201 Massachusetts ave- was seated at a small table on street. nue, Washington D. C., to Paul which was placed a pot of gold Tubman, son of Mr. and Mrs. at the end of a long rainbow, to aul Tubman of Pasadena, Calif.

The bride-elect is the daughter

open the gifts she received at a they attended the funeral of his of the late Mr. J. Wiley Camp- kitchen shower given Friday uncle, I. W. Brown. evening by Mrs. Paul Norris, Miss Campbell is a graduate and Misses Phyllis Hawkes and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson

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versity of California in Los An- Mrs. Woodrow Carley, Miss Lu- bridge club, with picnics as their geles and received his LLB de- cille Kirkwood, and Mrs. Paul Summer activities.

the Corps four years. During were: Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. Daughters of Union Veterans, the last two years he has been Russell Jones, Mrs. Charles At- will entertain the Past presiaffiliated with the U.S. Depart- er, Mrs. Walter Mavis, Mrs. dents Club of DUV in her cot-Chester Starkey, Mrs. John No- tage at Stoutsville camp grounds The wedding, an event of July ecker, Mrs. Donald Imler, Mrs. Friday evening. 18, will be performed in Mission Charles Skinner, Mrs. Ed Blum, Miss Nancy Boggs, Miss Betty interest. Martin, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. Donald Woodward, Mrs.

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A gift for their new home was presented Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs

Those present for the occasion Elizabeth Bennett of Kingston, were Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fullen of and Mrs. Walter Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Norma Ruth Troutman, Mrs. Mabel Westenhaver, George Skaggs, Miss Mary Lou Skaggs and the honored couple.

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niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. ville.

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and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, and Mr. and evening. During the Winter these Her fiance attended the Uni- Contests played were won by couples meet regularly as a

Others present at the affair Mrs. C. O. Kerns, president of

Mrs. William Neal, Mrs. Guy Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Os-Jacobs, Mrs. Paul Dawson, Miss car Turner, Mrs. Clarence Clark Norma Dawson, Miss Maggie and Mrs. Larry Goodman left Mavis, Miss Marjorie Francis, early Monday for a week's trip Miss Florence Bowers, Miss Vir- through Smoky Mountain Naginia Wise, Miss Leona Wise, tional Park and other points of

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Ebenezer Social Circle will ing on club projects followed meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in with refreshments served by the the home of Mrs. Guy Heffner of hostess.

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the hostess, Mrs. Bernise Wills. day the home of Beverly Beall on

and Bows 4-H Club met recently ed projects will be graded. in the home of Lydia DeLong ing her western trip of last Sum- with Carol Leist, president, directing the meeting. The afternoon was spent work-

Next meeting will be held

Attend Planning

ed by club advisers and Junior Sterling Poling of Circleville session were Mrs. George Emfederation, will be the principal Junior Woman's Club attended a rick, district president from speaker at the October meeting. Following the business meet- luncheon meeting at the Lake ing refreshments were served by White Club near Waverly Fri-

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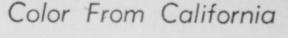
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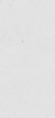
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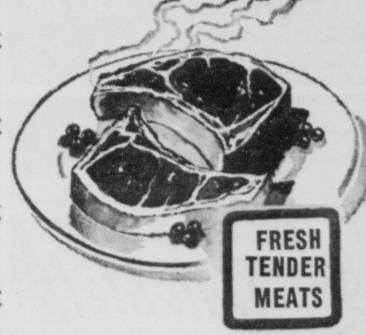
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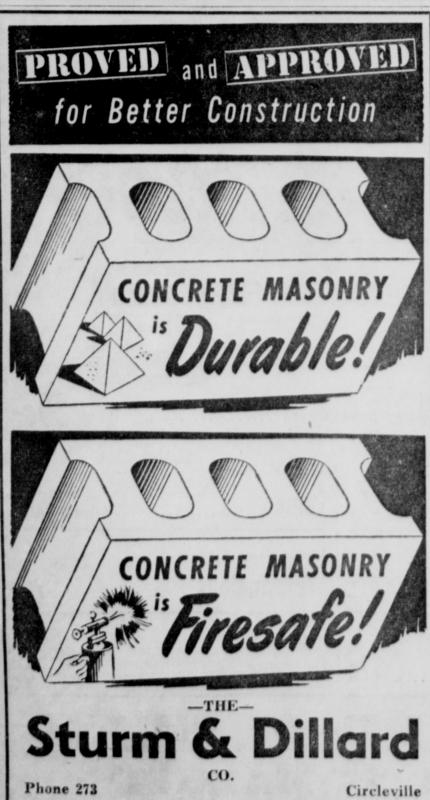
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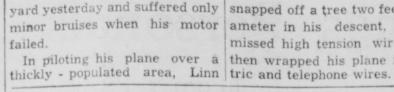


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DULLES IS ALSO preparing a bi-lateral agreement with Japan

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LANCASTER, July 9-A former school principal and coach pursuing the conflict. convicted of intimacies with a

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1:00—News

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6:45—Top Tunes
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8:30—News to Me
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10:00—Weatherman 10:00-Weatherma

WLW-C (Channel 3) :00—Here's Ernie :30—Eddie Mann Trio :45—John : Swayze :00—Theatre

Inner Sanctum-abc Hashknife Hartley-mbs

News-cbs
Evening Newsreel-mbs
Gordon MacRae-nbc
Hollywood Playhouse-cbs
Inner Sanctum

RADIO

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc
News—cbs
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:45 Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00 News Commentary—nbc
Beulah's Skit—cbs
News Commentary—mbs
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Dinner Date—mbs
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9:00 Vorhees Concert—nbe
United or Not—abc
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10:00 News Commentary—mbs
Flanagan's Band—abc
My Friend Irma—cbs
Boston Pops—nbc

10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs
News and Feature—abc
Dance—mbs

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Line Up-cbs
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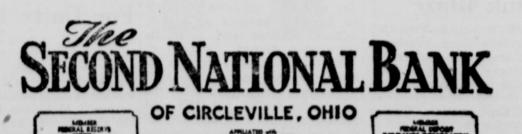
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Diplomats Given Copies Of Suggested Jap Treaty

ested Washington diplomats a in close to final form.

by the United Kingdom as well as the U. S. following an agreement arrived at in Dul-

uage is a little more precise in own.

Some diplomats believe that January. the accord which Dulles achiev- The treaty, in its present e. in London together with Brit- form avoids all punitive proain's joint sponsorship of the visions, and is designed to present text, promises closer co- make Japan a member of the operation between the two major family of free nations. pevers on other Far Eastern

bi-lateral agreement with Japan

Former School Principal Given 1010 Year Term

mer school principal and coach pursuing the conflict. convicted of intimacies with a 13-year-old pupil was sentenced DETAILS ARE being worked Saturday to a one-to-10 year out in drafting a treaty which prison term.

George M. (Mel) Thompson, for- pact to make a separate bi-latmer principal and athletic direc- eral arrngement.

daughter, Thompson was convicted Feb. 24 by a Fairfield County jury which found him new guilty of four other similar charges.

The sentencing by Judge Harry Kilburger followed a hearing on the report of three courtappointed psychiatrists who pronounced Thompson "sane and

legally competent."
Throughout the trial, Thompson denied he had ever had any sexual relations with the student who often served as a baby-sit- W. Main St. tee in the Thompson home.

WASHINGTON, July 9 - Am- which will permit U. S. forces to bassador John Foster Dulles has remain there following the comstarted circulation among intering into force of the treaty. A revised text of the Japanese similar arrangement being peace treaty which is said to be worked out among the U. S. Australia and New Zealand is The text is being sponsored expected to be circulated within

The Japanese defense arles' recent visit to London and | rangement does not commit the United States to the defense of The text is reported to follow Japan because, under present closely an original draft circu- circumstances, Japan is unable lated some weeks ago. The lang- to make a contribution of her

detail, but it carries no change Officials hope to have a meetin substance. The British earlier ing this Summer for the signing gught to have restrictions plac- of the treaty and it will be im- 11 ed on Japan's textile industry, media ly submitted to the Senshipbuilding and shipping, pri- ate. However, it will be so late marily because of the competi- in the congressional session that tive threat to Britain's com- it is doubtful whether ratification can be expected before next

Some diplomatic observers believe that the U.S. decision to go ahead with the pact in spite of DULLES IS ALSO preparing a the Korea war was a factor in inducing the Chinese Reds to consider an armistice.

They argue that the Korean I hostilities were aimed at placing the Communist forces in a posi12:00—Reserved for Drama
tion to attack Japan their pri1:00—News tion to attack Japan, their primary objective. Having failed, in this, Washington observers believe the Reds have concluded LANCASTER, July 9-A for- that nothing is to be gained by

would permit nations which do Execution of the sentence for not wish to sign a multi-lateral

tor at Pickerington high school. It is possible that the three was withheld pending an appeal states which make up Indochina -Viet Nam, Laos and Cambod-The 34-year-old man was sen- ia-will be invited to sign. If ob- 11:00-News tenced on the anniversary of the jection is raised to that, France alleged "felonious assault" upon will sign the multi-lateral pact Bonnie Atwood who was 13 years for them and they can take up later independent bi - lateral The father of a four-year-old treaties with Japan herself.

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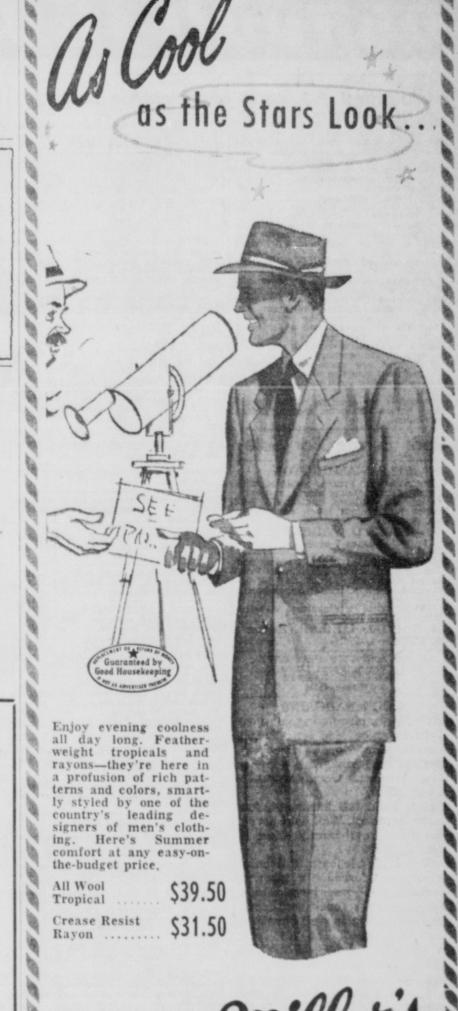
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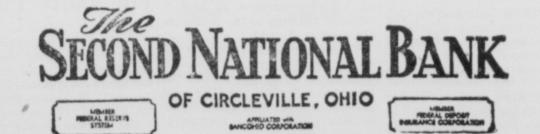


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Child Problems

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aid of your physician, do your with other children. 4 OR 5 ROOM house in or near Circle-ville. Phone 194 or 615L. in him a good appetite and good sleep habits, self-reliance, rea- ter for enlarging his vocabulary, WANT to reduce fast and lasting? sonable obedience, and respect furthering his ease and forcefulor without Ayd's, Kyron, Rennel or ity atmosphere of covering the formula of the rights of others in a famity atmosphere of covering the formula of the rights of others in a famity atmosphere of covering the rights of verbal expression, stimu-SAY, girls, did you know that Fina Foam cleans painted surface. Harpster affection (so that he may feel emotionally secure).

Providing a wholesome atmosphere will help in these other directions.

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and child feeling "mad" at each world. school, but also for his years directions at school.

Strive to help this child

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, June 23, 1 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Direc-

the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus. Ohio, until 10:00 a. m., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, July 17, 1951, for improvements in: Proposals Nos. 1 and 3 inclusive are offered, as one project and will be awarded as one contract.

Proposal No. 1

Townships, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Items T-30 and T-35. Payement: Width 20 feet, Length 33. rected by the Kremlin.

Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length 33,-633.6 feet.

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Proposal No. 2
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U. S. Route No. 22, in Corporation of New Holland, by applying an asphaltic concrete surface course, Items T-30, B-35 and T-35.
Pavement: Width 18 feet, Length 3,-

B-35 and 1-35
Pavement: Width 18 Icei,
907.2 feet.
Width 40 feet, Length 633.6 feet.
Width 45 feet, Length 316.8 feet.
Total Length 4.857.6 feet or 0.92 mile.
Proposal No. 3
Proposal No. 3
County, Ohio, on Section (17.40
County, Ohio, Doute No. 22, in

Fayette County, Ohio, on Section (17.40 New Holland), U. S. Route No. 22, in Corporation of New Holland), by apply-

ce. ing an asphaltic concrete surface course, Items T-30 and T-35.

The Pavement: Width 18 feet.

Length 1,108.8 feet or 0.21 mile.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive of this contract to be completed not later than October 1, 1951.

The December 1, 1951.

The minimum wage to be paid to all tache rest.

October 1, 1951.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of the state of the contract shall when the mug is empty.

A buzzer which sounds the mug is nearly empty.

A tube for drinking I down.

A fan for de-frothing (decomposition of the contract shall when the mug is empty.

A buzzer which sounds the mug is nearly empty.

A fan for de-frothing (decomposition of the contract shall when the mug is empty. a certified check in the amount of \$5,480.00. Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, Of
George G. Adkins executor of
the estate of Elizabeth Meeker,

Plaintiff

No. 16207
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 30th day of July, 1951, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house in Circleville the following described real estate situated in the Court house in Circleville the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, in the city of Circleville, to wit:

Being Lot Number Eleven Hundred and Sixty Eight (168) according to the revised numbering of the Lots in said city.

in said city
Being House Number 537 East Main
Street, said City and being the same
premises conveyed to Elizabeth
Meeker (sometimes spelled Micker) by warranty deed from Lewis
W. Poling and Mattie Poling, his
wife, dated June 7, 1924, and recorded in deed book No. 104, page
23, Recorders Office, Pickaway
County, Ohio.

nd the terms of the sale are for cash on the day that deed is delivered.

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Circleville, Ohio

and emotionally, waiting on himself as much as possble,

and learning to be happy in the care of other persons and wth other children of his age. Very important now and for years to come is his normal play

Read to him every day and strong and healthy, cultivating continue to do so for several more years. There's nothing betily atmosphere of serenity, un- lating his imagination, readying derstanding, companionship and him to read and listen well at school and fostering good habits of concentration in him.

Appreciate and encourage his creative interests with playthings, crayons, paints, tools and words. All these and more I discuss at length in my bulletin,

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) One major aim of World War operation and obedience, you I, as expressed by Woodrow Wil-SMALL diamond bar pin, lost, Monday Will in turn annoy him. You will son, was the organization of a Mrs. Harry C. Sohn, 850 N. Galloway St., Xenia, O. provement upon the balance of power and the concert of Europe. The breakdown of the organization of the world even For Moon Trip, prior to 1914 was inevitable with States, Germany and Japan as Society Claims Getting on each other's nerves satellite countries as the largest

next general war will determine the next 30 years." He added: military force.

the economy of the United States laughed at. Our society was coach two years, He was an Allso that the Western Powers will formed in 1933—and we were Ohio basketball selection when lack the strength, and even the laughed at as well. Now, many

Sydney Guzzler

old Sydney clerk-Max Burnside about her husband. perfect mug in the world. He's rested on her complaint that he est factors in cutting the

An indicator which lights up A buzzer which sounds when

A tube for drinking lying

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unwieldy to drink out of.

4 Firemen Felled In Junk Blaze

by smoke and a fifth suffered a mashed finger fighting a twoalarm blaze in a junkyard yesterday A short time earlier, flames

from a burning garage spread to two homes and another garage before firemen could bring them tions. under control, causing losses estimated at almost \$2,000.

Yanks, National Leaguers Appreciate 'Vacation'

tion, which begins today, stumbling Yanks to third. of the National League.

BOSOX TAKE SERIES

The Yankees, who would prefer Eniwetok to Fenway Park, have just suffered the withering experience of plunging from the American League lead to third place in one short

As for the National Leaguers,

to be destiny's own favorite, the | The victories, pitched by E 7.

TWO-RUN HOMERS by Lou Boudreau and Clyde Vollmer in who is just beginning to get his hitters. bearings in Boston-got stronger fifth triumph.

Britons Anxious

The president of the British Interplanetary Society says the urge to get out of this world is 8. Ralph Kiner, returning from 'largely due to the unsettled in- his three-day suspension, hit his ternational situation.'

Clarke, and he explained that Red Schoendienst homered twice for adventure" and "the realiza- Cincinnati and Chicago were tion that rocket and atomic en- rained out. ergy development have made a trip to the moon possible within

These pests work in secret and cost many millions of dollars annually to property owners for renaully to property owners for re-"Our society now numbers

about 50 a month.

"The ultimate object of the ploration what the Royal Aeronautical Society has become to who laughed at us have joined

Woman 'Might' Forgive Truman, **But Not Hubby**

John Grennan, 20 and pretty, university. might forgive the President of the United States if he made a that 424 farm people were killed SYDNEY, July 9-A 23-year- mistake, but she has no illusions in accidents during 1950 in Ohio

talking about a cup. It includes: persisted in slapping her, ap- dent rate is our high regard for A non-slip lip grip and mous- peared in Brooklyn weekend human values and a sense of re court. Magistrate Abner C. Sur- sponsibility for our own safety pless said he would be inclined and the safety of those around to parole the 24-year-old wire us." worker if he promised not to do it again. He asked Mrs. Grennan how she felt about it. "No." said Mrs. Grennan

firmly. "He's promised before A fan for de-frothing (designed that it would never happen again and it has." "Well, now," the magistrate

argued, "if our President were cluding everything from auto to make a mistake, for instance, matic dishwashers to huge ena would you refuse to believe in him and trust him again?" Mrs. Grennan retor ted, "I morrow.

don't know about the President, but I do know my husband. No." hearing Thursday.

Trouble is, the mug's a little OPS Exempting Actors, Athletes WASHINGTON, July 9 - The

Office of Price Stabilization today removed services performed by such persons as actors, editors, athletes and scientists from price control. Vegetable plants, such as to-

mato, pepper and cabbage plants, were exempted from the sellers will have to ask for in- ton and Chicago newsman. dividual ceiling price authoriza-

cludes package productions fur- sons and the territory northeat Indications were the loss at the nished by independent con- of Dayton known as the "air cer junk yard would run to around tractors for use in radio or tele- ter of the world" because of i \$1,000. Fire officials did not list vision or in a motion picture, proximity to Wright - Pattersquare theater or night club.

NEW YORK, July 9 - The their last 17 and six in a row-in three-day All-Star game vaca- second place and dropped the

couldn't have come at a more But the Sox couldn't catch the opportune time for the New flying Chicago White Sox, who York Yankees or seven-eighths squeezed out a 5-to-4 win over St. Louis to maintain their onegame league lead.

Two singles and Bob Dilinger's long fly broke a 4-all tie in the eighth, and Luis Aloma stemmed a ninth inning Brownie rally to save the game for starter Billy Pierce.

The Cleveland Indians any sort of lull is a welcome re- drubbed their favorite patsies, lief to their apparently fruitless the Detroit Tigers, twice, 8 to 3 pursuit of the Brooklyn Dodgers. and 10 to 2, to climb within two For an outfit that is supposed games of the tottering Yankees.

Yankees certainly had a hor- ly Wynn and Mike Garcia, were rible weekend. The Boston Red the Tribe's 12th and 13th in 14 Sox completed a clean sweep of games with the Tigers this year. a three-game series yesterday Vic Wertz homered with two on with a 6-to-3 victory that was for all the runs off Wynn in the their eighth in a row without a first game. In the nightcap, Laryou parents to enjoy him as a ed envelope to me in care of loss against the Yanks in Fen- ry Doby hit two homers and Dale Mitchell one for the Indians.

> WASHINGTON bested Philathe fifth and sixth innings over- delphia twice, 3 to 1 and 8 t-2, came an early 3-to-0 Yankee with Conrado Marrero and Sid lead, while Rae Scarborough - Hudson pitching a pair of seven-Brooklyn stretched its Nation-

> half games, the Dodgers win-That decision installed the ning yesterday while second-Red Sox-who have won 13 of place New York lost-both games being decided by tenthinning homeruns. Jackie Robinson pasted his 11th round-tripper of the year to

LONDON, July 9-Some 1,000 time homer that won for Boston, 6 to 5. St. Louis and Pittsburgh split a double bill, the Pirates winning the first game, 6 to 2, and the Cardinals the nightcap, 9 to

ketball and assistant football

could fly, and its members were he was basketball and football

Ohio Farm Death

the farm was safer last year than in 1945, but dangerous enough to provoke caution, according to W. E. Stuckey, farm NEW YORK, July 9 - Mrs. safety specialist at Ohio State

Is Being Sold

mortgaged property of Colum bus' former Lustron Corp .- ir mel baking ovens-will be sol at public auction today and to

The sale is part of a bank ruptcy action brought by thre Surpless sighed and ordered small creditors in Chicago Grennan held in \$500 bail for a where Federal Judge Philip I Sullivan ruled the bankrurt has precedence over a forecas ure suit brought by the Recon struction Finance Corp. agains the defunct pre-fabricated hou ing firm.

Fairborn Slated For Daily Paper

christen its 100th daily n wa paper Aug. 6 when the 84-year old Fairborn Herald turns from weekly to daily publication unde base price period, but OPS said James C. McMillan, former Day The Greene County paper wi

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July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6. NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS
Office of Comissioners of Jurors,
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 7, 1951 To All Whom it May Concern:
On Friday, the 27 day of July 1951, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of the Comissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio, Jurors will be published drawn for the September, 1951

Fred R Nicholas

Approved: George E. Gerhardt

GEORGE G. ADKINS
Executor of the estate of
Elizabeth Meeker. deceased
June 25 July 2, 9, 16, 23 said County
W. D. HEISKELL
HARRY W. HEFFNER
July 9.

Commissioners
of Jurors

IT'S HARDLY possible for greater powers than Great Britany child to enjoy the family en- ain, France, Holland, Belgium Britons are anxious today to dearments and affection deserv- and the Austro-Hungarian em- take a trip to the moon. ed, if he has not learned to con- pire. In World War II, this was 158 W. Main form pretty well to reasonable complicated by the emergence estraints and requirements, of Soviet Russia and her various

> nore and more often, the parent and strongest empire in the other so frequently just don't | The League of Nations could have much time for mutual af- not have been anything but a fection and enjoyment. And you transition from the tight concert other reasons include "the itch for St. Louis in the second game. are not only building now for a of Europe to such a world as we home atmosphere and relation- see today. The United Nations ship most favorable for your has not yet proved itself in any child's success on entering respect, and only time or the ahead at school and elsewhere. its value. Meanwhile, a compet-

> > as a result of the Korean truce steadily mounting membershipis frightening to the countries outside the Russian orbit because the initiative is with Stalin and no one can even guess how he will use it. He can use it for war as well as peace. He can aviation. The aeronautical souse it to prolong the "constant ciety was formed before man Mount Union high school where

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they may do for the child under five or six to prepare him to get on well when he enters school. To all such parents let me sug-

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and child feeling "mad" at each world. at school and elsewhere.

directions at school. Strive to help this child

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

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Legal Notices

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Pavement: Width 20 feet, Length 33.

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Pavement: Width 18 feet, Length 32.314 feet.

Total Length 65.948 feet or 12.49 miles.

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The minimum wage to be paid to all An indicator which lig when the mug is empty.

A buzzer which sounds the mug is nearly empty.

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A fan for de-frothing (down.) The bidder must submit with his bid

ISTRATIVE The director reserves the right to re-T. J. KAUER, State Highway Director.

roposed ordinal file in the council in the council

Being House Number 537 East Main Street, said City and being the same premises conveyed to Elizabeth Meeker (sometimes spelled Micker) by warranty deed from Lewis W. Poling and Mattie Poling, his wife, dated June 7, 1924, and recorded in deed book No. 104, page 23, Recorders Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.

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All Whom it May Concern:

County, Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at \$2500.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of the sale are for contents. To All Whom it May Concern:

On Friday, the 27 day of July 1951.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD An increasing number of grow self-reliant physically and emotionally, waiting on himself as much as possble, and learning to be happy in the care of other persons and wth other children of his age.

Very important now and for

years to come is his normal play Read to him every day and sleep habits, self-reliance, rea- ter for enlarging his vocabulary, ily atmosphere of serenity, un- lating his imagination, readying

> Appreciate and encourage his creative interests with playthings, crayons, paints, tools and words. All these and more I discuss at length in my bulletin,

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four)

One major aim of World War provement upon the balance of power and the concert of Europe. The breakdown of the organization of the world even For Moon Trip, prior to 1914 was inevitable with States, Germany and Japan as IT'S HARDLY possible for greater powers than Great Britany child to enjoy the family en- ain, France, Holland, Belgium dearments and affection deserv- and the Austro-Hungarian em- take a trip to the moon. ed, if he has not learned to con- pire. In World War II, this was 158 W. Main form pretty well to reasonable complicated by the emergence restraints and requirements, of Soviet Russia and her various Getting on each other's nerves satellite countries as the largest urge to get out of this world is 8. Ralph Kiner, returning from more and more often, the parent and strongest empire in the

other so frequently just don't | The League of Nations could have much time for mutual af- not have been anything but a fection and enjoyment. And you transition from the tight concert are not only building now for a of Europe to such a world as we home atmosphere and relation- see today. The United Nations tion that rocket and atomic en- rained out. ship most favorable for your child's success on entering school, but also for his years ahead at school and elsewhere. See today. The United Nations has not yet proved itself in any respect, and only time or the next general war will determine the next 30 years." He added:

"Our society now numbers These pests work in secret and child's practice at cooperation and function of states exists about 1,400—of which more than At Kent State

as a result of the Korean truce steadily mounting membership- KSU since 1948, made his resigis frightening to the countries about 50 a month. outside the Russian orbit be- "The ultimate object of the first Summer term, July 27, outside the Russian orbit because the initiative is with Stalin and no one can even guess bus, Ohio, June 23, 1951 bus, Ohio, June 23, 1951 bus, Ohio, June 23, 1951 for war as well as peace. He can use it for war as well as peace was placed to the untimate object of the untimate object of the untimate object of the unitimate object of the u

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This is historically a time for caution and great wisdom. Russia plays not for per manent who laughed our ranks." Fownships, by applying an asphaltic sia plays not for per manent peace, but for a one world di-

Is Displayed By Sydney Guzzler

SYDNEY, July 9-A 23-year- mistake, but she has no illusions in accidents during 1950 in Ohio old Sydney clerk-Max Burnside about her husband. -claims today to have the most Mrs. Grennan's husband, ar- He said that "one of the great

A tube for drinking lying "No," said Mrs. Grennan

for beer drinkers).

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(no explanation given for use). A small money holder. Cigaret lighter and ashtray. Pressure gauge.

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COLUMBUS, July 9-Four Columbus firemen were overcome from price control. by smoke and a fifth suffered a mashed finger fighting a two-alarm blaze in a junkyard yesterday A short time earlier, flames

before firemen could bring them | tions.

BOSOX TAKE SERIES

Yanks, National Leaguers Appreciate 'Vacation'

NEW YORK. July 9 - The their last 17 and six in a row-in three-day All-Star game vaca- second place and dropped the tion, which begins today, stumbling Yanks to third. couldn't have come at a more But the Sox couldn't catch the opportune time for the New flying Chicago White Sox, who York Yankees or seven-eighths squeezed out a 5-to-4 win over

of the National League. The Yankees, who would prefer Eniwetok to Fenway Park, have just suffered the withering experience of plunging from the American League lead to third place in one short series.

As for the National Leaguers, Sox completed a clean sweep of games with the Tigers this year. reliance and proper regard for "Parents Can Help Child Suc- a three-game series yesterday Vic Wertz homered with two on authority for those in whom it is ceed at School," to be had by with a 6-to-3 victory that was for all the runs off Wynn in the their eighth in a row without a first game. In the nightcap, Larloss against the Yanks in Fen- ry Doby hit two homers and

TWO-RUN HOMERS by Lou Boudreau and Clyde Vollmer in WASHINGTON bested Philathe fifth and sixth innings over- delphia twice, 3 to 1 and 8 t-2, came an early 3-to-0 Yankee with Conrado Marrero and Sid lead, while Rae Scarborough - Hudson pitching a pair of sevenwho is just beginning to get his hitters. bearings in Boston-got stronger | Brooklyn stretched its Nationfifth triumph.

Britons Anxious Society Claims

LONDON, July 9-Some 1,000 time homer that won for Boston, Britons are anxious today to

The president of the British Interplanetary Society says the the Cardinals the nightcap, 9 to 'largely due to the unsettled in- his three-day suspension, hit is ternational situation." The president is Arthur help Bob Friend win the opener.

other reasons include "the itch for St. Louis in the second game, for adventure" and "the realiza- | Cincinnati and Chicago were "Our society now numbers

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 80:00 a. m., Ohio Standard Time, Tuestay, July 17, 1951, for improvements in:

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Available can be can aviation. The aeronautical society was formed before man could fly, and its members were laughed at. Our society was formed in 1933—and we were laughed at as well Now.

Ohio basketball selection when lack the strength, and even the laughed at as well. Now, many he played at Muskingum. who laughed at us have joined

Woman 'Might' Forgive Truman, **But Not Hubby**

John Grennan, 20 and pretty, university.

court. Magistrate Abner C. Sur. sponsibility for our own safety An indicator which lights up pless said he would be inclined and the safety of those around to parole the 24-year-old wire us." worker if he promised not to do it again. He asked Mrs. Grennan how she felt about it.

> again and it has." argued, "if our President were cluding everything from auto to make a mistake, for instance, matic dishwashers to huge ena

him and trust him again?" Mrs. Grennan retor ted, "I morrow.

Trouble is, the mug's a little OPS Exempting Actors, Athletes

WASHINGTON, July 9 - The

base price period, but OPS said James C. McMillan, former Day from a burning garage spread to sellers will have to ask for in- ton and Chicago newsman.

St. Louis to maintain their one-

game league lead. Two singles and Bob Dinlinger's long fly broke a 4-all tie in the eighth, and Luis Aloma stemmed a ninth inning Brownie rally to save the

game for starter Billy Pierce. The Cleveland Indians any sort of lull is a welcome re- drubbed their favorite patsies, lief to their apparently fruitless the Detroit Tigers, twice, 8 to 3 pursuit of the Brooklyn Dodgers. and 10 to 2, to climb within two For an outfit that is supposed games of the tottering Yankees.

to be destiny's own favorite, the | The victories, pitched by E Yankees certainly had a hor- ly Wynn and Mike Garcia, were rible weekend. The Boston Red the Tribe's 12th and 13th in 14 Dale Mitchell one for the Indians.

as he went along to record his al League lead to eight and onehalf games, the Dodgers win-That decision installed the ning yesterday while second-Red Sox-who have won 13 of place New York lost-both games being decided by tenthinning homeruns. Jackie Robinson pasted his 11th round-tripper of the year to

give Brooklyn a 6-to-4 triun.ph

over the Philadelphia Phillies,

Sid Gordon of the Boston Braves

sabotaged his former teammates, the Giants, with an over-6 to 5. St. Louis and Pittsburgh split a double bill, the Pirates win-20th homer and two doubles to Clarke, and he explained that Red Schoendienst homered twice

1,000 would like to take that KENT, July 9-David McDowketball and assistant football "The growing interest in space coach at Kent State university. The effort to establish a peace exploration is reflected in our McDowell, who has been at

nation effective at the end of the

Ohio Farm Death

Toll Declining COLUMBUS, July 9-Life on the farm was safer last year than in 1945, but dangerous enough to provoke caution, according to W. E. Stuckey, farm

NEW YORK, July 9 - Mrs. safety specialist at Ohio State might forgive the President of Stuckey cited figures today the United States if he made a that 424 farm people were killed

The figure for 1945 was 507. Notice.

Notice.

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Lustron Gear

firmly. "He's promised before Is Being Sold A fan for de-frothing (designed that it would never happen COLUMBUS, July 9-All in mortgaged property of Colum "Well, now," the magistrate bus' former Lustron Corp.—in would you refuse to believe in mel baking ovens-will be sold at public auction today and to

> don't know about the President, The sale is part of a bank but I do know my husband. No." ruptcy action brought by three Sullivan ruled the bankrurte has precedence over a forecos ure suit brought by the Recon struction Finance Corp. agains the defunct pre-fabricated hous ing firm.

Office of Price Stabilization to- Fairborn Slated

DAYTON, July 9 - Ohio will christen its 100th daily n va paper Aug. 6 when the 84-year plants, were exempted from the weekly to daily publication under

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MONDAY, AND

BY MARGIN OF 20 RUNS?

Nationals Are Stacked To Win All-Star Easily

dictated by commercial consid- twice in a row. The Nationals erations, it isn't likely that Na- won last year, 4 to 3. tional League players do a great This time, the Nationals have fact that their circuit has lost 12 Dodger team that is making a of 17 All-Star games.

the players have lost much powerful reinforcements as Mustion of the Nationals by the sen. Americans in 1944.

trend of the All-Star series thus for them.

As a matter of fact, among the players only Third Baseman Bob Elliott and Stan Musial were on from each club. the National League side that This no doubt is fair to every took that '44 drubbing.

ball games—the Nationals ought chosen. to win this one by 20 runs. They However, it did hamper Sten-

County Softball Tourney Begins Tuesday In Park

cleville's Ted Lewis Park.

opening session of the tourna- weighs his heartache. nent will pit Scioto Elks against
Top Hat. Top Hat last year ad
Eddie Sawyer of the Nationals

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the first round of play, is to be gardless of club affiliation.

Wednesday's games automatical- less disposed to take chances ly will be eligible to compete in that might impair their efficienthis year's district tournament, cy in the regular schedule. to be held July 24 in Portsmouth.

will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Vie For Titles game of the tourney, while win- CLEVELAND, July 9 - More

slated for 8 p. m. next Monday, ler Skating Championships.

of softball for the county under skaters was cut down in a series he new statewide setup, said of state and regional meets. the public address system will be Only the top three winners in in operation for all tourney each division of eight regional games, as well as the scoreboard meets qualified for the Cleve-

598 Lads Enter **Golf Tourney**

NEW YORK, July 9-Since never have before by winning baseball loyalties are largely the mid-Summer get-together

amount of brooding about the seven men from the Brooklyn farce of the league's pennant Nor is it likely that any of race. In addition, they have such sleep over the worst defeat of the series, the 12-to-0 humilia- lake, Sal Maglie and Larry Jan-

That is not to say the Amer-Any brooding to be done is left ican League lineup will disgrace up to Ford Frick, president of the name of Abner Doubleday, the National League, who under- but the Nationals do seem to standably has not enjoyed the have two things definitely going

> One is the American League rule that limited Manager Casey Stengel to one pitcher

American League club because However, if the National it prevents the possibility of one Leaguers should be seeking re- pennant contender being forced venge, this might be the year to furnish two or three aces, for it. On paper-which is an un- while another keeps all its hurlsatisfactory place to win or lose ers fresh because they weren't

get their chance tomorrow in gel somewhat in his selections. Since he chose Bob Lemon, he couldn't have Cleveland's Bob IN ANY EVENT, they ought Feller, 12-game winner and reto accomplish something they cent author of a third no-hit game. And since he chose his own Eddie Lopat, he has to forego the services of Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds.

THE LATTER situation undoubtedly causes great pain to New York Stengel, manager of the American League All-Stars. But it is An eight-team Pickaway Coun- a source of great peace of mind ty softball tournament is to be- to Stengel, manager of the New Pittsburgh gin at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Cir- York Yankees. Since Casey's pay checks derive from piloting C Featured in the opening con- the New York Yankees to pen- Boston New York test of the county elimination | nants and not from master-mindwill be Harpster and Yost ing the American League All- Washington softballers and Plastics Corp. Stars, it is safe to assume that Philadelphia Other game carded for the Casey's peace of mind out-

state could, and did, load his pitching Indianapolis Louisville staff with what he considered Another double bill, completing the league's best pitchers, re-

held Wednesday night in the Also to the Nationals' advantage is the status of the respec- Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Eshelman Hill swatters will tive pennant races. With the meet Kingston at 8 p. m. Wed- Dodgers staging a runaway, St. Louis, 9: nesday, while Dunlaps of Wil- there is little pressure in the nesday, while Dunlaps of Williamsport and B and C Oilers of National League. Players from Shville will meet in the night-contenders in the tight American Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4. liamsport and B and C Oilers of National League. Players 110th Chicago, 5; St contenders in the tight American Cleveland, 10; St Cleveland, 10; Cleveland, 1 League race come into the Cle ners of Tuesday's and classic tired and bruised, and

WINNERS of Tuesday's games Roller Skaters

ers of Wednesday's games will than 750 roller skaters from all meet at 9 p. m. for the other parts of the nation wheeled into Cleveland today for the opening Final game of the tourney is of the 14th annual American Rol-

featuring the winners of Thurs- Sixty-three titles will be at day's double bill. Trophies will stake during the week-long meet Allstar game, Detroit.

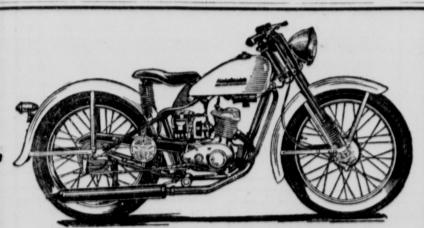
American Association be awarded to all four semifinal- which is sponsored by the Rollists in the single elimination er Skating Rink Operator's Association.

James Callihan, commissioner The original entry list of 4,000 land finals.

Sugar To Meet **British Champ**

NEW YORK, July 9 - The LONDON, July 9-A capacity Inited States Golf Association crowd or 10,000—assured announced today that a record the day the bout was announced To Atkinson for its fourth junior amateur tomorrow night to see Sugar championship tournament to be Ray Robinson risk his world's ain's Randolph Turpin.

127 survivors to be eligible for Robinson has met-and undoubt- baseballers. the Champaign tourney. The edly the toughest opponent of his championship is restricted to current European tour—the Ambuths under 18 years of age. erican reigns as a 3-to-1 favorite. in the first inning on two hits, a



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American League

SUNDAY'S RESULTS National League

American Association
Columbus, 11; Toledo, 6 (1st).
Columbus, 5; Toledo, 4 (2nd).
St. Paul. 13; Milwaukee, 6.
Minneapolis, 4; Kansas City, 2 (1st).
Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 1 (2nd).
Louisville, 4; Indianapolis, 3 (1st).
Indianapolis, 7; Louisville, 6 (2nd).

GAMES MONDAY
National League
(No games scheduled).
American League (No games scheduled).

American Association
Minneapolis at Kansas City (n).
St. Paul at Milwaukee (n).
(Only games scheduled).

GAMES TUESDAY
National League
Allstar game, Detroit.
American League American Association.

Louisville at Columbus (n).

Minneapolis at Kansas City (n).

St. Paul at Milwaukee (n).

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BY MARGIN OF 20 RUNS?

Nationals Are Stacked To Win All-Star Easily

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players only Third Baseman Bob Casey Stengel to one pitcher Elliott and Stan Musial were on from each club. took that '44 drubbing.

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County Softball Tourney Begins Tuesday In Park

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opening session of the tourna- weighs his heartache. nent will pit Scioto Elks against | On the other hand, Manager Ka

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will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the park for the first semifinal Vie For Titles game of the tourney, while win- CLEVELAND, July 9 - More mers of Wednesday's games will than 750 roller skaters from all meet at 9 p. m. for the other parts of the nation wheeled into Minneapolis at Kansas City (n).

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598 Lads Enter Golf Tourney

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NEW YORK, July 9-Since never have before by winning baseball loyalties are largely the mid-Summer get-together dictated by commercial consid- twice in a row. The Nationals

amount of brooding about the seven men from the Brooklyn fact that their circuit has lost 12 Dodger team that is making a farce of the league's pennant Nor is it likely that any of race. In addition, they have such sleep over the worst defeat of ial, Ralph Kiner, Wally Westthe series, the 12-to-0 humilia- lake, Sal Maglie and Larry Jan-

That is not to say the Amer-Any brooding to be done is left ican League lineup will disgrace up to Ford Frick, president of the name of Abner Doubleday, the National League, who under- but the Nationals do seem to standably has not enjoyed the have two things definitely going

One is the American League As a matter of fact, among the rule that limited Manager

the National League side that This no doubt is fair to every American League club because However, if the National it prevents the possibility of one Leaguers should be seeking re- pennant contender being forced venge, this might be the year to furnish two or three aces, for it. On paper—which is an un- while another keeps all its hurlsatisfactory place to win or lose ers fresh because they weren't

get their chance tomorrow in gel somewhat in his selections. Since he chose Bob Lemon, he couldn't have Cleveland's Bob IN ANY EVENT, they ought Feller, 12-game winner and reto accomplish something they cent author of a third no-hit game. And since he chose his own Eddie Lopat, he has to forego the services of Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds.

THE LATTER situation undoubtedly causes great pain to New York Stengel, manager of the American League All-Stars. But it is An eight-team Pickaway Coun- a source of great peace of mind ty softball tournament is to be- to Stengel, manager of the New Pittsburgh gin at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Cir- York Yankees. Since Casey's Team pay checks derive from piloting Featured in the opening con- the New York Yankees to pentest of the county elimination | nants and not from master-mindwill be Harpster and Yost ing the American League Allsoftballers and Plastics Corp. Stars, it is safe to assume that Other game carded for the Casey's peace of mind out-

Top Hat. Top Hat last year ad- Eddie Sawyer of the Nationals state could, and did, load his pitching staff with what he considered Another double bill, completing the league's best pitchers, re-

held Wednesday night in the Also to the Nationals' advantage is the status of the respec- Br Eshelman Hill swatters will tive pennant races. With the meet Kingston at 8 p. m. Wed- Dodgers staging a runaway, nesday, while Dunlaps of Wil- there is little pressure in the Jiamsport and B and C Oilers of National League. Players from Boston, 6; League race come into the Cleveland, 8: Winners of Tuesday's and classic tired and bruised, and Washington, 3. Philadelphia, 2

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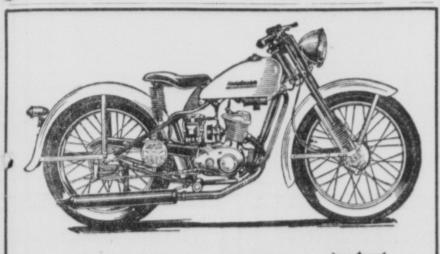
Cleveland today for the opening Final game of the tourney is of the 14th annual American Rol-

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of softball for the county under skaters was cut down in a series whe new statewide setup, said of state and regional meets. the public address system will be Only the top three winners in in operation for all tourney each division of eight regional

Sugar To Meet **British Champ**

NEW YORK, July 9 - The LONDON, July 9-A capacity Inited States Golf Association crowd of 18,000—assured since announced today that a record the day the bout was announced r entry of 598 has been attracted —will jam Earl's Court Arena To Atkinson for its fourth junior amateur tomorrow night to see Sugar championship tournament to be Ray Robinson risk his world's held in Champaign, Ill., July 25- middleweight title against Brit- second game of the season in the ain's Randolph Turpin.



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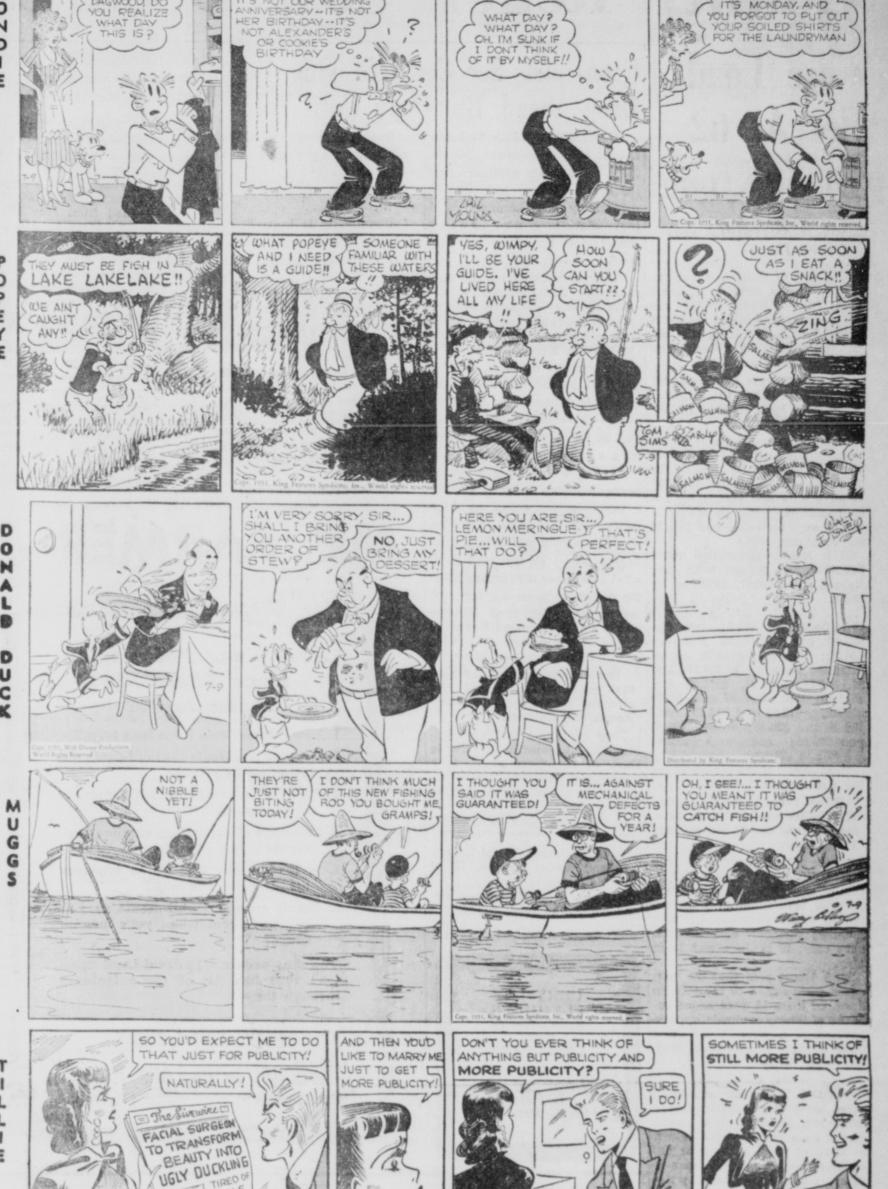
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County Relief Cost Declines

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Economists See Cost-Of-Living Drop Ahead, But Only Until Fall

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Labor Department experts Congress should fail to do this, said there is a definite possibility that the cost of living, which reached an all-time high of 185.4 percent of the 1935-39 average on May 15, will show a slight drop on the June They said that in any case 15 report.

The department has just now mer.

gathered material for the June 15 index. It will be ready for publication the latter part of

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> If the index dips, it will be the first time it has done so since Feb. 15, 1950. The cost of living on May 15 was 8.9 percent higher than it was at the time the Korean war broke

Since the Jan. 26 price-wage freeze, it was moved upward only moderately. Experts said it would not have increased from April to May except for seasonal gains in prices of fresh vegetable, fruit and egg. They pointed out that these prices normally turn downward in the Sum-

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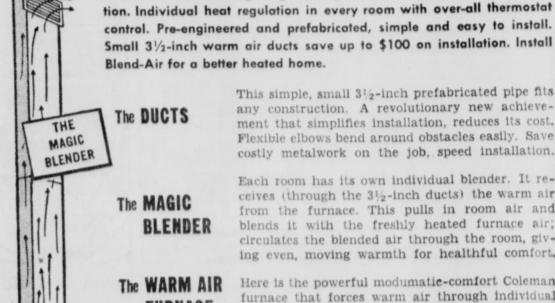


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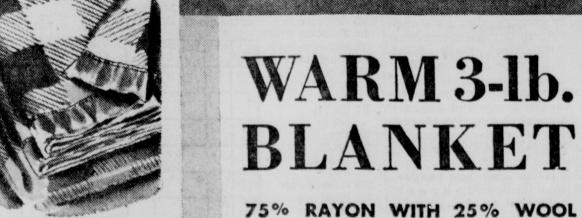
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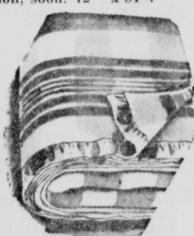
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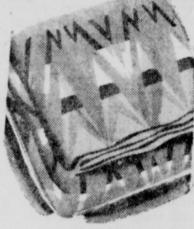
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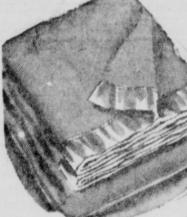
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Economists See Cost-Of-Living Drop Ahead, But Only Until Fall

there are definite prospects that saddle again. moderately this Summer, but way should start up again by Sep- make definite forecasts now. No crops enhance this trend. tember or October.

They based this on the as- emerge until certain major posumption that Congress will litical decisions have been \$246.82 lower than during the vote funds to continue the reprevious month, and \$3,304.34 armament and foreign military aid programs, even if the fighting in Korea stops.

The experts declared that if Congress should fail to do this, or should loiter over the programs or reduce them, the out-Miss Roese said total relief look is for a slack in prices or

They said that in any case 15 report. peace in Korea is bound to have slack in buying which in a mild Miss Roese gave the relief degree would be the reverse of the nation went on a scare buying spree. Any such letdown COUNTY, \$1,572.51 and \$1,- would not be expected to reduce 896.98; city, \$1,156.62 and \$1,- prices in the degree that the buying spree increased them.

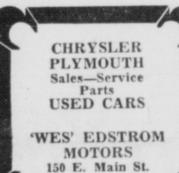
The economists pointed out that peace in Korea will revive the suspense as to what Russia will do next.

They explained that an outbreak in Yugoslavia, the Middle East, or elsewhere along the Communist perimeter would immediately cause all forecasts to

In that case, they said, anoth-

neth Gillemwater, 18, of Columbus, and Wesley Barton, 17, of

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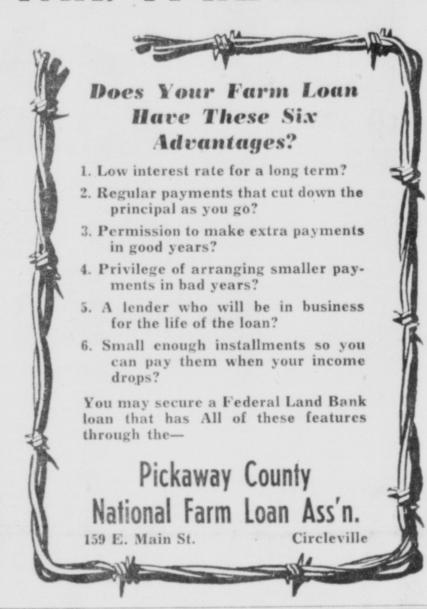
gathered material for the June 15 index. It will be ready for publication the latter part of this month

Experts explained that the WASHINGTON, July 9-Labor er buying splurge will likely key to whether there is a cost of Department economists believe start, and inflation will be in the living decline will depend on what happens to food prices. the cost of living will decline One expert explained it this However, preliminary information indicates that foods averaged downward from May 15 to that inflationary pressures "Actually, it is impossible to June 15. Prospects for bumper

If the index dips, it will be clear economic pattern will the first time it has done so since Feb. 15, 1950. The cost of living on May 15 was 8.9 per-Meanwhile, basic ecocent higher than it was at the nomics is at the mercy of polittime the Korean war broke ical shifts and international

Since the Jan. 26 price-wage Labor Department experts freeze, it was moved upward said there is a definite posonly moderately. Experts said it sibility that the cost of living, would not have increased from which reached an all-time April to May except for seasonal high of 185.4 percent of the gains in prices of fresh vege-1935-39 average on May 15, will table, fruit and egg. They pointshow a slight drop on the June ed out that these prices normally turn downward in the Sum-The department has just now mer.

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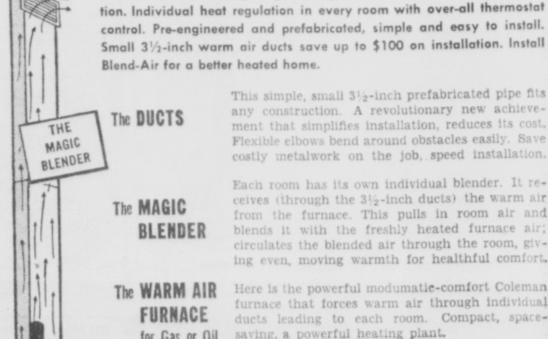


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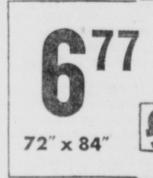
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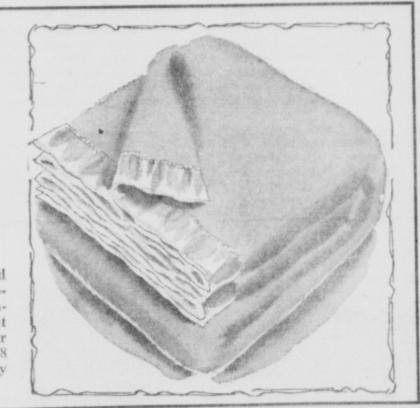


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